

WEATHER REPORTS:—MARY-
LAND: Rain and not so warm on
coast, continued warm in interior;
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Scat-
tered thundershowers, cooler in af-
ternoon and evening. WEST VIR-
GINIA—Fair and continued warm,
scattered thundershowers likely.

The Cumberland News

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Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

87,000 on Strike in Major Plants Japanese Suffer 110,000 Casualties on Okinawa

101,853 Killed, 7,902 Captured, Nimitz Reports

Jap Losses on Island Are
Greatest of Any Pa-
cific Area

By LEIF ERICKSON

GIAM, Monday, June 25 (AP)—The Japanese suffered nearly 110,000 casualties on Okinawa.

Through Saturday, American troops had killed 101,853 Japanese and captured 7,902, fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in today's communique. Of the prisoners, 5,113 were Japanese troops and 2,789 were labor troops. That was an increase of 3,289 Japanese dead compared since Friday's report and an additional one-day bag of 970 prisoners.

Japanese losses on Okinawa are by far the highest for any Central or Far Western Pacific island and probably exceed those for any Pacific island anywhere except Luzon. Total Japanese casualties for the Leyte campaign, including several thousand killed at sea in attempts to reinforce Leyte, were slightly in excess of 81,000.

Mopping Up Continues

Extensive mopping up and patrol activities continued on Okinawa today. At scattered points, United States Tenth Army troops encountered rifle fire and grenades.

After two days of furious action, Japanese aerial activity in the Okinawa area decreased to a minimum Saturday. Only a few enemy planes appeared and none attacked American forces. Two light American ships were sunk and three damaged in vicious kamikaze (suicide) attacks Thursday and Friday.

With Okinawa captured, activity in the Far Western Pacific was largely aerial.

Neutralize Jap Raids

Army Thunderbolts and marine Avengers torpedoed planes and Corsair fighters from Okinawa made neutralizing raids on Japanese bases in the Sakhalin Islands, southernmost of the Ryukyus, both Saturday and yesterday.

A search party from fleet Air Group One exploded a small cargo ship in the Tushima straits. Searchers of Fleet Air Group Four probably downed one Japanese fighter and damaged two near the coast of Sumoshu Island in the Northern Ryukyus.

Army Liberators bombed Marcus Island and fighters of the Fourth Marine aircraft wing attacked the Palau and Marshalls.

Japan's best airmen and newest planes had entered the fight Thursday and Friday to harass American development of Okinawa as a base for operations against the enemy homeland.

Truman Worships In Army Chapel

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 24 (AP)—President Truman found sanctuary today from cares imposed by a troubled world as an humble worshipper in an army post chapel.

He drove with Gov. Mon C. Wallgren and Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) to Port Lewis, eighteen miles away, where he joined in prayer for an early victory and an enduring peace.

Chaplain Daniel W. Stevens, beset by the blessings of Providence upon the armed forces and prayed for the day when "righteousness, justice and freedom" will prevail throughout the world.

With the thoughts of millions the world over concerned with the prospects for ultimate success of the San Francisco peace charter, the chaplain asked support for Mr. Truman.

"God give him strength and direct his way," the chaplain intoned. The president, who sang all the hymns, took occasion to compliment the chaplain on his sermon.

The president and his party later drove to Tacoma to board the U. S. S. Brandt for a boat ride to Olympia on Puget sound with Sunday fishing barred.

Japs Must Be Destroyed Faster, Associated Press Analyst Asserts

By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press War Analyst

Japanese soldiers must be destroyed at a rate even greater than the approximate thousand a day on Okinawa before Nippon's army strength is endangered.

Military men consider this rate—the highest of the Pacific war—still well below the level easily replaced from Japan's manpower pool.

Japan Has Big Army

The Japanese army, presently estimated at 4,000,000 men, has lost more than half a million in killed alone since the start of the war and including the Okinawa casualties of about 90,000. Her normal replacement through men reaching draft age is believed to be about 250,000

WAR CRIMINAL!



ALFRED KRUPP, 37, head of Germany's vast armament and munitions industry, has been placed under arrest by the British for possible trial as a war criminal. Krupp backed the Nazi party from its infancy. This picture was taken last April, shortly after his capture by Allied forces.

Tropical Storm Crosses Florida And Heads North

MIAMI, Fla., June 24 (AP)—A tropical storm which moved across North Florida early today without doing great damage regained full hurricane force after striking the Atlantic coast and at 8 p. m. entered about seventy-five miles east of Brunswick, Ga., the Miami Weather Bureau announced.

Strong winds and gales up to sixty miles an hour and tides considerably above normal were indicated for the Atlantic coastal area from Savannah northward to Norfolk, Va.

Winds of over seventy-five miles an hour exist within a radius of fifteen to thirty miles of the storm core, but the disturbance is showing no tendency to swerve inland, the bureau said at 9:30 p. m.

This advisory added, however, that some damage may be done in the North Carolina Cape Hatteras area due to the jutting and exposed nature of that sector of the coast.

The Weather Bureau said the storm was moving at about twenty miles an hour and should increase in force during the night.

All interests on the coasts of South and North Carolina and Virginia were cautioned to be on the alert.

Storm warnings were displayed from Fernandina, Fla., to Norfolk. The disturbance, which first menaced the western Florida and Alabama gulf coasts and then swerved toward peninsular Florida struck a sparsely settled area north of Tampa before dawn today, with winds up to sixty miles per hour.

It whirled across the northern part of the state and emerged over the Atlantic just north of Daytona Beach this afternoon greatly weakened in force.

Damaged to most of the Florida communities was confined to wind-stripped trees and washed-out roads.

Thurmond Denies Coal Operators Plan Conference

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 24 (AP)—A flat denial that the coal industry knows anything about a conference on the question of bringing supervisory employees into the union fold came tonight from Secretary Walter R. Thurmond of the Southern Coal Producers Association.

"The coal industry knows nothing of any conference to be held with Mr. (John L.) Lewis looking to an agreement on placing of supervisory, technical or confidential employees within the union and recognizing them as union employees," Thurmond asserted.

It had been announced earlier from Washington that Lewis' contract-negotiating committee would meet Friday at the capital with a committee of bituminous operators on the foremen's issue.

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Anderson Sees End of Black Market in Meat

Believes Price Control Ex-
tension Bill Solves
Problem

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Clinton P. Anderson, who becomes the nation's food chief July 1, sees House changes in the price control extension bill as assuring the break-up of the meat black market.

The Democratic congressman from New Mexico would not discuss other far-reaching amendments which would make him a virtual czar over everything the nation eats, but in an interview today he said that the new House rule on livestock slaughter.

Predicts More Meat

"It gives me a weapon to deal with the black market in meat and to channel more meat to the dinner table."

"It gives me authority to require affirmative proof of the destination of every carcass of beef. I intend to revoke the license of any slaughterer furnishing meat for the black market."

"The House, to an accompaniment of shouts, 'we want meat,' wrote the new slaughter rules last night and voted Anderson unprecedented food powers including a veto over the office of price administration on estates, before it passed the bill extending the OPA for a year.

Those changes, and another giving federal district courts jurisdiction over appeals from OPA orders, are subject to Senate concurrence.

Anderson will be sworn in a week hence as President Truman's choice for secretary of agriculture, succeeding Claude R. Wickard. The president has announced that he will head the heretofore-separate war food administration.

May Hit Small Dealer

The livestock amendment, by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), permits unlimited slaughter in all plants, large and small, certified by the agriculture secretary as sanitary; sets aside restrictions on interstate transportation of meat not federally inspected, and permits the army to purchase meat without such inspection, so long as it comes from plants certified as sanitary.

The OPA extension bill goes tomorrow to a Senate-House conference committee, to adjust the different versions between the two houses on what kind of life price control and rationing will lead during the next year.

Administrationists let it be known they will exhaust every recourse to erase at least one House and one Senate amendment from the legislation.

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TRUMAN GETS A WHOPPER -- FOR A PRESENT



FEASTING HIS EYES on a magnificent salmon, President Harry S. Truman grins happily with Senator Warren Magnuson (left), of Washington, at the gift of a fellow-fisherman in Puget Sound waters. Guest of Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, of Washington, the vacationing chief executive was scheduled to fly to San Francisco on Monday and address the closing session of the United Nations conference.

Surprise for the Japs:

Parachute Troops, Gliders Carrying Jeeps, Land on North End of Luzon

By SPENCER DAVIS

MANILA, Monday, June 25 (AP)—Hundreds of veterans of the United States Eleventh Airborne Division, joined by gliders for the first time in the Southwest Pacific, descended on the rice paddies near the North Luzon port of Aparri Saturday morning and swung south to join the final battle of the Cagayan valley, where an estimated 20,000 Japanese are trapped.

The airborne troops landed at 9:10 a. m. in bright sunlight without any enemy opposition. The town of Aparri, last Japanese seaport, was the combined force quickly captured Luzon, had been captured earlier by guerrillas and units of the United States Sixth Army.

Land with Howitzers

The "chests," who fought in the bloody Manila campaign, brought with them formidable pack howitzers, while their gliders disgorged jeeps and mobile radio equipment for a rapid push up the Cagayan river.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the troops contacted the guerrillas already in the area and the combined force quickly captured Lailo town, eleven miles south of Aparri and only fifty-three miles north of Tuguegarao, Cagayan province capital still held by another guerrilla force despite three days of desperate Japanese counterattacks.

Farther south the United States Thirty-seventh Infantry division under Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler drove nine miles in twenty-four hours ending at nightfall Saturday, reaching within eight miles of Tuguegarao in a bid to relieve the hard-pressed guerrillas.

The Japanese were making every effort to crack the guerrillas under Col. Russell W. Volckmann before the Thirty-seventh could arrive.

An American headquarters spokesman said Tuguegarao was "strongly contested" and that the Japanese were throwing in heavy concentrations of artillery, mortar and tank fire.

Climax Approaching

As the Luzon cleanup campaign thus sped toward a spectacular climax, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced another new high weekly toll of Japanese casualties in the Philippines, with 9,238 killed and 1,483 taken prisoner. The prisoners were mostly Formosan conscripts, however.

This raised the Japanese casualties for the entire Philippines campaign to 413,084.

American casualties for the past week were placed at 223 killed and 589 wounded.

Both for the Japanese and the Americans, heaviest casualties during the week were on Luzon, where the Japanese lost 7,711 dead and 1,399 captured against 148 Americans killed and 294 wounded.

"Ike" Is Hoarse, But Still Grins For Big Crowds

ST. LOUIS, June 24 (AP)—Slightly hoarse but smiling as usual, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower acknowledged the acclaim of an estimated 5,000 St. Louisans today as he paused briefly to change trains en route to Washington, D. C.

The general and his party left their special car from Abilene, Kan., only long enough to change to the Pennsylvania railroad, but from the platform he waved and smiled to the crowd which had gathered at the station.

He gave a "thumbs up" salute to photographers and then shouted to the crowd, "let's keep 'em up until it's over in the Pacific."

He was officially welcomed to the city by Mayor A. P. Kaufmann and George C. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

As the train moved eastward through Illinois crowds gathered at railroad stations to catch a glimpse of the general. At Effingham, Ill., he came to the rear platform during a brief stop and shook hands with more than seventy-five persons who had congregated about the train.

More Troops Return

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—More than 6,000 cheering soldiers of the Ninety-seventh infantry division who battled their way through the Ruhr arrived today aboard the transport Brazil en route to the Pacific war theater.

MANILA, Monday, June 25 (AP)—Mitchell bombers from the Fifth air force pounded on more than 1,500 junks and fishing boats Friday on a strafing run between Hong Kong and Canton.

The medium bombers wrecked at least forty of the craft and damaged docking facilities.

No indication of enemy evacuation in the Hong Kong area was reported officially, although the use of small craft for such operations is a favorite device since Japanese shipping has been driven from the seas.

More than ninety Fifth air force Lightning strafed and strewn jellied gasoline fire bombs on three southwestern coastal areas of Formosa. They concentrated on the Butanol plants at Heito and refineries and storage tanks at Toshihara. Following them were thirty Liberators which dropped 197 tons of bombs. Flames reached almost half a mile high as explosions rent the area.

The fliers encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire. Two enemy planes attempting interception were driven off without damage.

Nine Japanese Oscar fighter planes hounded two Seventh Fleet Liberators for fifty miles after they attacked shipping in the Gulf of Siam.

World League Charter Ready To Be Signed

Delegates Hope They Have
Eliminated Scourge
of War

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 (AP)—Statements of fifty nations appraised the United Nations conference today as a success—it has produced a charter for a new world league. The task is finished.

Whether the charter and the league also will be a success, whether they will eradicate "the scourge of war" and guide the world into paths of permanent peace, will be inscribed in the pages of history in the future.

Only a two-day whirl of formalities remains for the conference—a plenary session tomorrow for final approval of the charter text, the signing of the document by delegates who drafted it, a round of speeches Tuesday.

Truman To Speak Tuesday

President Truman flies in from his Pacific northwest vacation spot tomorrow to look in on the ceremonies and bring the conference to a conclusion with a congratulatory address late Tuesday afternoon.

Except for a comma to be inserted or a word changed here and there, work on the charter is complete. A steering committee of all conference delegation chiefs saw to that last night.

The committee accepted the charter as pieced together by technical experts. And it had determined May 1 that in the final plenary session there should be no discussion or statement on the substance of approved texts.

Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa, a link between this conference and the writing of the covenant of the old League of Nations, termed the new world constitution "a great milestone along the path of human progress."

In an analysis for the Associated Press, Smuts said the new charter corrects the covenant precisely where it failed, retaining the "idealism and human vision of twenty-five years ago" and adding the realism of the present.

Above all, Smuts said, the charter recognizes "that force is necessary to maintain peace."

It was Smuts who primarily was responsible for the charter's preamble, the declaration that "we the peoples of the united nations" are "determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind."

The steering committee argued heatedly last night, however, over a drafting change which took out of the preamble a specific reference to respect treaty obligations and substituted mention of respect for law and the pledged word. It decided that respect for treaties ought to go back in.

Millions Saved In Navy Stores Left in Europe

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—A House committee said today that good management has resulted in less than \$10,000,000 in navy equipment remaining in Europe and North Africa for local disposal when it might have totaled \$500,000,000.

Back from a twenty-eight-day study of naval bases in those areas, Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), chairman of a House naval affairs subcommittee, told a reporter:

Much "Good Guessing"

"The man who planned the supplying of all these bases did a lot of good guessing and as a consequence the American taxpayers have less than \$10,000,000 worth of property over there for local disposal. x x x

"If it had not been for good business management, guess the fact that decommissioning began with D-day a year ago, the value of the goods left for disposal might have been \$500,000,000."

May Transfer Bases

In a formal report on its findings, the subcommittee suggested that it might be feasible to transfer the important naval bases, now at Oran, North Africa, and Exeter, England, to the Pacific theater for re-establishment as complete operating units.

The committee told Secretary of the Navy Forrestal that such a procedure might be preferable to piecemeal transfer of strategic items back to the United States, and local disposal of less important material.

Under an existing navy order, equipment and materials not needed by the army or navy in the area of their location are classified as surplus to their essentiality, and those of critical character must be sent back to this country at once. Less essential material can be shipped back later, sent to some other area or disposed of locally.

London Poles Charge U. S., Britain, Favor Communist Group in Warsaw

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—The London Polish government charged today that the new Warsaw coalition was communist-dominated and was "one more step down the road to the complete liquidation of the independence of Poland."

The United States and Britain are expected soon to withdraw their recognition of the London government, consummating one of the Yalta agreements. In Moscow both American and British sources have expressed complete confidence in the new "provisional" Polish government of national unity.

Hitting directly at the United States and Britain, Prof. Adam Prager, minister of information in the exiled London government, said:

"Recognition of such a government, formed in violation of all laws of the Allied Polish republic, would be merely an attempt to justify in the eyes of the world the imposition of a dictatorship of a foreign-sponsored Communist party in Poland."

"In these circumstances no verbal guarantees can secure free and unfettered elections in Poland. This is obvious to every one familiar with the practices and methods used by Communist agents in every country of the world."

NO LONGER "DEAD"



REPORTED killed in action, Sgt. Harry T. Brundidge pops up very much alive in Boston for a reunion with his father, Harry T. Brundidge, former war correspondent and magazine editor. With 276 points in his service credit score, Sgt. Brundidge can claim three years in the RAP, another in the AAF and a report that he was dead while he was spending 10 months in a Nazi prison camp.

Nazi Prisoners Being Starved, Writers Charge

SNOW HILL, Md., June 24 (AP)—Army officials have not "fully checked the period involved and all instances" of malnutrition among German war prisoners on the Eastern Shore, Jack Oliver and Bettine Goodall, associate editor and staff reporter, respectively, of the Democratic Messenger, said today.

The two, whose charge that prisoners were being systematically starved to death, was denied yesterday by Col. Eugene J. Fitzgerald, commander at Camp Somerset, base prisoner camp, said an army official looking into the situation had failed to investigate all instances reported by the Messenger.

Demand Investigation

Telegrams demanding fuller investigation have been sent to Senators Radcliffe (D-Md.) and Tydings (D-Md.) and Representative Roe (D-Md.). Oliver said, "regardless of the denial attributed to Col. Fitzgerald, the facts are plain."

The seven principal cases which the Messenger said it had uncovered were:

1. Five prisoners employed in a Berlin industrial plant were fed only two slices of bread and water over a five day period at their noon meal, with "exhaustive evidence" among the prisoners.

2. Five prisoners employed on a Berlin farm were fed only three slices of bread and a cup of coffee at a noon meal.

3. Four prisoners employed on another Berlin farm received an identical menu for supper.

4. A group of prisoners working in a Berlin factory were given six small potatoes for supper.

Boiled Cabbage Supper

5. Another group of Germans employed in a Berlin industrial plant received only a small quantity of boiled cabbage for supper.

6. Still another group in a Berlin factory received only three slices of bread at noon and one prisoner begged civilians for food.

7. A group of prisoners working on a farm near Newark were fed only two slices of bread spread with a thin coating of cheese, and water for the noon meal.

In his statement, yesterday, Col. Fitzgerald referred to one of the alleged instances in which the prisoners received three slices of plain bread, said it was not infrequent for the Germans to consume frankfurters that went with the bread first and then eat the remainder of the sandwich.

Memorial Services Held for Nazi Victims

ATHENS, June 24 (AP)—Memorial services for 1,000 inhabitants slain December 13, 1943, by German SS troops were conducted today in the ruins of Calavryta, a once picturesque town in Northern Peloponnese.

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Mrs. Hughes, 77, Dies at Allegany County Infirmary

Cumberland Resident Died
Shortly after Sister
Succumbed

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, June 24—Mrs. Anna Porter Hughes, 77, Cumberland, died at the Allegany County Infirmary, Allegany, Pa., after a long illness. She was a patient for some time.

Mrs. Hughes was born in Maryland. She was the widow of Michael Hughes, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Donahue, 23 Washington street, Frostburg, until her death Saturday morning at the Allegany county infirmary. She was a patient for some time.

She is survived by a brother, Bradley Porter, Mt. Savage, and three daughters, Miss Ella Porter, Mt. Savage; Gertrude Maddox, Connellsville, Pa.; and Mrs. Charles Nonan, Mt. Savage.

Mrs. Hughes also leaves besides her daughter, three other daughters, Mrs. Clyde Haupt and Mrs. Gertrude Nies, Cumberland, and Nellie Clise, Clarksburg. The body of Mrs. Hughes will remain at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Donahue, 23 Washington street, Frostburg, until Wednesday, when services will be held at 2:30 p. m. in St. Michael's Catholic church. Interment will be in St. Michael's cemetery.

Mrs. Fretz Dies
Mrs. Minnie Lehr, Frost avenue, died of the death June 9. Mrs. Harriet Fretz, wife of Prof. Raymond M. Fretz, 23 Irving terrace, Kenmore, N. Y., after a lingering illness. Interment was in Kenmore cemetery.

Frostburg Briefs
The Grace Bible class of First Methodist church, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. A. Close, 93 Broadway, with Mrs. Anna Haden, assistant hostess.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Frostburg fire department will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the fire hall. Social and party will follow business meeting.

Maj. and Mrs. Norris E. Lineweaver announce the birth of a son at their home in Portland, Ore. The child is a grandson of the Rev. and Mrs. Norris A. Lineweaver, former residents of Eckhart, while the Rev. Mr. Lineweaver was pastor of the Eckhart Methodist circuit. Maj. Lineweaver is commander of the western recruiting division of the marine corps. The Rev. Mr. Lineweaver is a patient in Maryland general hospital, Baltimore, recovering from an operation.

Persons
Mrs. Robert A. Marshall and sons, Alex and John, Melrose, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Taylor, Broadway, en route to Grants, N. M., to join Mrs. Marshall's husband, Lt. Comm. Marshall, who is engaged in survey work. Mrs. Taylor will accompany them to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Hanes, Washington, returned to Frostburg last week to reside here, while Hanes is employed at the Allegany Ballistics laboratory, Pinto. They formerly resided here, while Hanes held a position with the Cumberland and Allegany Gas Company. He recently received a medical discharge from the navy.

Willis Scott, Vale Summit, returned from Baltimore after spending his vacation with the Rev. and Mrs. Norris A. Lineweaver.

Mrs. Mary Cronley, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Porter, Eckhart, received word that their son, William, serving with the navy in the southwest Pacific for the past six months, has been promoted to petty officer second class.

Cpt. Miller Weds Lt. Peryl French
By MARIE MERRBACH

LOANOCING, June 24—News of the marriage of Lt. Peryl L. French, ANC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest French, Welch, W. Va., and Capt. Aden T. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, Loanocing, has been received here. The ceremony was solemnized May 22 in St. George's parish, Whitechurch, England, by Father O. Calderbank.

The bride and her attendant, Lt. Mary Burnett, both wore the light green uniforms of the army nurses corp. Capt. James E. Melville was best man.

Following the ceremony the couple left for Scotland where they visited Glasgow, the Trossacks, Loch Lomond and Edinburgh.

The bride returned to duty with the One-hundred and twenty-fifth general hospital and Capt. Miller returned to the One-hundred and fifty-seventh general hospital for treatment of injuries received in Germany before transfer to the United States for further hospitalization.

Miss Mary Porter Dies at Her Home In Mt. Savage

Calla Hill Resident, 68,
Suffered Broken Hip
Month Ago

By CATHERINE O'ROURKE

MT. SAVAGE, June 24—Miss Mary Elizabeth Porter, 68, died last night at her home, Calla Hill, where she had been confined for the past month suffering with a broken hip received in a fall.

Miss Porter was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Porter, and was a native and life-long resident of Mt. Savage. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the League of the Sacred Heart.

She is survived by a brother, J. Bradley Porter, and three sisters, Miss Ella Porter, Mrs. Kathryn Noonan, Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Gertrude Maddox, Connellsville, Pa. Another sister, Mrs. Anna Hughes, Cumberland, died early this morning at her home.

The body will be brought to the home of Mrs. Noonan, Main street. No definite funeral arrangements have been made.

Conducts First Service
The Rev. H. Lee Richcreek officiated at services for the first time in the Mt. Savage Methodist church today. He was recently appointed pastor of the church, replacing the Rev. Harris M. Waters, who has been assigned to Highland Methodist church, Baltimore.

The Rev. Richcreek served as pastor of Central Methodist church, Cumberland, for the past three years, and prior to that time had charge of two parishes in Baltimore. He is chaplain of the Maryland Council of the Masonic organization.

Plan Carnival
A carnival will be sponsored by the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Department beginning tomorrow (Monday) evening in Mullane's park. The affair will open with a concert by the Junior Order band.

Novelty booths, rides and refreshment tables will be in charge of the firemen and members of the auxiliary. Proceeds of the carnival will be used to purchase additional firefighting equipment.

Persons
Mrs. Colin Bowers is a surgical patient at Miners hospital, Frostburg.

James Graham returned home after being a patient for several weeks in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Lewis Haus has received word that her husband has been promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Haus is stationed in the South Pacific theater.

Mrs. Philip Miller is a patient at Miners hospital, Frostburg.

Persons
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Dr. M. F. Wright Services Are Held In Burlington

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Funeral services will be held in Fountain United Brethren church at 2:30 p. m. Monday. The Rev. William W. Beale, Methodist minister of Headsville, and the Rev. Lowell R. Rogers, local minister of Burlington, will officiate.

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Miss Mary Porter Dies at Her Home In Mt. Savage

Calla Hill Resident, 68,
Suffered Broken Hip
Month Ago

By CATHERINE O'ROURKE

MT. SAVAGE, June 24—Miss Mary Elizabeth Porter, 68, died last night at her home, Calla Hill, where she had been confined for the past month suffering with a broken hip received in a fall.

Miss Porter was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Porter, and was a native and life-long resident of Mt. Savage. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the League of the Sacred Heart.

She is survived by a brother, J. Bradley Porter, and three sisters, Miss Ella Porter, Mrs. Kathryn Noonan, Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Gertrude Maddox, Connellsville, Pa. Another sister, Mrs. Anna Hughes, Cumberland, died early this morning at her home.

The body will be brought to the home of Mrs. Noonan, Main street. No definite funeral arrangements have been made.

Conducts First Service
The Rev. H. Lee Richcreek officiated at services for the first time in the Mt. Savage Methodist church today. He was recently appointed pastor of the church, replacing the Rev. Harris M. Waters, who has been assigned to Highland Methodist church, Baltimore.

The Rev. Richcreek served as pastor of Central Methodist church, Cumberland, for the past three years, and prior to that time had charge of two parishes in Baltimore. He is chaplain of the Maryland Council of the Masonic organization.

Plan Carnival
A carnival will be sponsored by the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Department beginning tomorrow (Monday) evening in Mullane's park. The affair will open with a concert by the Junior Order band.

Novelty booths, rides and refreshment tables will be in charge of the firemen and members of the auxiliary. Proceeds of the carnival will be used to purchase additional firefighting equipment.

Persons
Mrs. Colin Bowers is a surgical patient at Miners hospital, Frostburg.

James Graham returned home after being a patient for several weeks in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Lewis Haus has received word that her husband has been promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Haus is stationed in the South Pacific theater.

Mrs. Philip Miller is a patient at Miners hospital, Frostburg.

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Sgt. and Mrs. James Yount, San Antonio, Texas, are here visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Yount. Sgt. Yount, who has been with the air corps in the Pacific and has numerous decorations, was recently discharged from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Rome, N. Y., are here visiting relatives for a few days.

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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For mail and carrier subscription rates see comic section page.

Monday Morning, June 25, 1945

Why So Many Points For Butter Now?

A LOT is being said about the food situation but this is quite in order in view of the deplorable scarcities and black marketing operations resulting therefrom. One thing seems to have been attended to is the continued restrictions on butter. Many persons cannot understand why the OPA persists in requiring so many ration points for butter right now in view of reports of surplus milk production and a plentiful supply in the stores.

Dairymen and milk processors are equally puzzled over this high point requirement. They report that while milk is being fed to hogs and that milk-processing plants are forced to dump skim milk into the sewers. Butter and cheese production could be greatly increased, they say, and made available for consumers, but the trouble is that the latter do not possess sufficient ration points to purchase butter and even oleomargarine at the present levels of twenty-four and twelve points, respectively.

The dairymen and milk processors point out that because of frequent rains, pasturage is in unusually excellent condition and that dairy cows consequently are producing above average yields.

It certainly is puzzling why, under such circumstances, the OPA cannot reduce the points requirements on butter at least during a period of surplus production. By refusing to do so it is denying consumers a health-building food that would be readily obtainable except for their inability to get the necessary ration points. The points requirement could easily be increased following a reduction if it should appear that milk production again declined.

Tax Relief Good Though Limited

THE TAX RELIEF MEASURE introduced in the House of Congress is clearly a compromise. For that reason it will not satisfy everybody. But it will appeal to those who believe that the burden on business can be lightened now, with benefit to the national economy, provided the revenues of the federal government are kept substantially at their present level as a result of new tax income from reconversion.

What the bill is designed to do is to take some of the weight off corporations now and better their cash position for reconversion by an estimated \$5,700,000,000. This is to be accomplished by a five-point program. One change would make the postwar credit of ten per cent of excess profits taxes available for tax liabilities of 1944 and subsequent years. Another would advance the majority date of refund bonds to January 1, 1946. Others would speed up refunds from "carrybacks" on net operating losses and from the amortization of emergency plant facilities.

These provisions would not cost the government anything. They would merely accelerate the process of changing book assets into actual cash that corporations could use in reconverting to civilian production. The only amendment that would result in diminished revenue is the one that would increase the specific exemption under the excess profits tax from \$10,000 to \$25,000 during 1945.

Obviously, this last proposal would benefit small businesses but would be of no help to large ones. The smaller concerns have experienced special difficulties in building up their reserves for reconversion. On the whole, this program, limited as it is, has much to recommend it.

Barriers That Should Be Broken Down

ELIMINATION of highway barriers between states to expedite movement of interstate traffic was advocated by state motor vehicle officials from eleven southern states and the District of Columbia meeting recently in Jackson, Miss. The conference, called by Mississippi Governor Bailey, formed a temporary Gulf and Southern States Highway Association to study uniformity of motor vehicle laws in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Declaring that "reciprocity" may be construed to "include only reciprocal agreements on imports and may also be extended to include reciprocal agreements on size and weight limits, vehicle combinations permitted, safety regulations and similar subjects," the conference resolved, "that the assembled official state delegates do consider it desirable that all states have reciprocal agreements with the other which would permit the least hindrance to the movement of interstate traffic."

The conference also went on record "as expressing the desire and conviction that every effort should be made by the several states represented to bring about such uniformity of truck dimension, weight load and distribution as will enable an automotive transporter for hire to pass from one state to another with as little inconvenience and interruption as possible."

There should not only be uniformity in all these state regulations, but there should be a reasonably low cost of maintaining them on the basis of encouraging traffic rather than as a means of restricting it for selfish purposes.

Left-Wingers Blamed For Sugar Situation

SERIOUS HARDSHIPS are in store for many firms throughout the country as a result of the OPA order cutting industrial sugar allotments for the July-September quarter to a level generally thirty-

seven and one-half per cent below that of a year ago. The public, of course, will find available still shorter supplies of food products containing sugar.

There is no way out of this situation if, to quote Price Administrator Bowles, the aim is "to assure the maximum output of all things we need, and must have that our extremely small supply of sugar will permit." There is a limited amount of sugar available and it must be distributed as wisely and fairly as possible.

Yet it remains true, and it will rank in the public mind, that this situation arose because the OPA let it get out of hand. But the OPA's explanation that the chief reason for the present stringency was excessive consumption last year for home canning is a little thin. Yet even here the OPA failed to take the problem to heart until the Anderson committee pointed out that its safeguards were still inadequate.

The result is that the OPA has cracked down on home canners. They must now take a stiffer pledge and they are required to make a showing that the required sugar will be used for the purpose intended. The real trouble, in the sugar as well as in the meat shortage, is said to be that the OPA is staffed with a crew of left-wingers hell-bent on eliminating all profits and the profit system. Apparently, they have eliminated the profit from sugar, with the usual result.

That Talk of War With Russia

A GOOD DEAL of the talk we hear about an inevitable war between Russia and the United States is based upon unthinking conjecture. Much of it proceeds on the theory that the United States and Russia are now the two strongest powers in the world, that they will inevitably come together more and more in different parts of the world, that as a result more frequent clashes of interest will occur between them and that there must in the end be a conflict at arms.

But war actually is brought about by economic anger or injustices, and there is no reason to see any such affliction on the part of Russia, with its vast material resources which, potentially, are the greatest of any nation in the world. Russia has everything this nation has, or can get or develop. And as for living room, which was the old contention of the Hitlerites, Russia has it in plenty.

Of the two nations, the United States is now the stronger, economically and industrially, but Russia is growing faster and has greater opportunities for development. Moreover, it has some 180,000,000 people, counting off its losses in World War II. Offsetting that, however, is the fact that this country, in the event of any clash of world interests, certainly will have the alliance of the British Commonwealth of Nations, against which combination Russia, allowing for all its possibilities, could not possibly hope to cope successfully, and that stark fact realistically even with respect to any possible world ideology ambition.

The facts of the case portend continued peace between the United States and Russia as a matter of self-interest on the part of each to say nothing of the other arresting facts of the scientific development of destructive war weapons.

The colossal ignorance of the average Jap is revealed by the fact he thinks he is dying for his emperor, when he is meeting his ancestors for Pearl Harbor.

Normally we have returned when the public again becomes excited about a new super-telescope designed to explore the astral regions.

If, as reported, Japs are intensifying their suicide tactics, it is not believed they have resorted to dying twice for their emperor.

New York's Coney Island is to have a sea-life exhibit including live whales. Once again the Big City does things in a big way.

The plastic-bodied postwar automobile should be able to see as well as hear the motor knocking.

ONWARD---ALWAYS AHEAD

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

There is always a temptation on the part of one who has been fairly successful in life to rest on his achievements and let the world's activity go on without him, but this is not the natural way. The natural way is to keep going forward—always wending one's way ahead.

There is so much more satisfaction than watching it go by. When we have a part in great achievements, no matter how small that part, we establish an ownership in them that becomes a permanent possession of ours. There are always names never become known, who did their bit toward the triumph of nearly every great invention that has benefited mankind.

How very many times a business man has been faced with failure and about ready to give up or take the bankruptcy route when suddenly he has decided he will keep working toward success, dismissing all fear, and doubling up on faith—thus, marching forward, putting confidence in the way ahead.

The people of whom we hear the most are those who decided, after setting half-way up to their objective, regardless of the tough sledding, to go to the summit, and finish their climb. Onward, upward, always ahead, is the motto of the one who would gain both success and happiness, with usefulness thrown in.

I think of the example of Admiral Peary, who took the richest part of his lifetime to gain the discovery of the North Pole, which really did no one any special good, for here was a man who did not give up, who went ever forward, always ahead, until he triumphed.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Record of the Air Transport Command Is A Thrilling War Saga, Pearson Declares

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—When the final victory of the war is told, one of its greatest chapters will describe that branch of the service totally new to war—the air transport command. Transporting prime ministers and presidents, wounded men, jeeps and Pat Hurley's Cadillac become commonplace news to the American public. But behind that commonplace news is a thrilling story of painstaking, back-breaking pioneering.

Here are some things few people know about the air transport command: Most used air route in the world is not between Washington and New York, but between New York and Chicago, but over "the Hump" between China and India. Traffic over this world's highest mountain range, the Himalayas, is so heavy that planes travel at different altitudes so there will be no collisions. One plane will be ordered to fly at 22,000 feet, another at 23,000, and so on. Three or four different air routes are used across the Hump, also to avoid collisions.

North Atlantic Next

Next most heavily used air route is across the North Atlantic. The ATC sends a plane across the Atlantic every fifty-eight seconds. That's about as fast as traffic moves on the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Philadelphia, busiest rail line in the world. The ATC is now flying returning troops across the Atlantic at a rate of 50,000 per month.

For years, ATC pilots have been briefed on how to land on the difficult airports of Greenland, Iceland or China. Now the ATC has the tremendous thrill of briefing pilots on arriving at home ports—Boston, Portland, Long Island.

Pilots say that no briefing was ever more welcome. More than 220,000 wounded men have been carried in ATC planes away from the battle front. During the early stages of Okinawa fighting, planes swooped down on makeshift runways, taxied up to ambulances, took off right under the noses of Jap guns. Stretchers were loaded aboard while the planes waited. One big ATC job has been getting crashed fliers out of the Himalayas. Amazing fact is that seventy-five per cent are saved.

Jungle Training Given

Lieut. Gen. Harold George, boss of the ATC, realized in advance that crashes would be heavy over the Hump, so men were given special training on how to live in the jungles. They were even taken to the jungle outposts to get familiar with the jungle before they hopped. Every plane flying the Hump has a small tin chest (with its own parachute) containing medicine, snakebite antidote, water purifier, concentrated food, signal flares, mirrors, mosquito nets, etc. This chest is kept near the plane's door. If the crew has to jump, the chest is kicked out before the last man leaves the plane. In the jungle, crews are taught to stay where they are until sighted by rescue planes which signal instructions as to where they can be picked up.

Native are usually friendly and the chances of getting rescued from the jungle are far better than if a flier drops over the desert or in the sea.

The Japs shot down many ATC planes early in the war by putting their DC-4s with U. S. insignia. Flying up close, the Japs waited until they had perfect targets, then fired. U. S. planes had to be repainted. Now, however, the Japs have been pushed back a considerable distance from the Hump. Early in the war, Roosevelt ordered the army to fly 50,000 tons per month over the Hump. Chinkai Kai-Shek Some brass hats threw up their hands, said this was impossible. ATC, however, met the schedule; today is flying 50,000 tons per month over the Hump.

Camel Power Used

Before Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt ordered special fighter planes rushed to the British in Egypt where Rommel had Gen. Montgomery's back to the wall. However, fighter planes couldn't make the trek across Africa without refueling and there was no airport in the heart of the continent. One day an American engineer was dropped off in Africa, in French territory not far from the Sudan. He had his pockets stuffed with money and his head stuffed with ideas. That was about all. He also had instructions to build an airport. Six weeks later the ATC came back and he had a 4,500 foot sodded runway in the middle of the South Atlantic.

The ATC needed Ascension to make the hop from Brazil to Africa. Only trouble was that Ascension is solid rock with a peak in the center and no room for a runway. However, one ATC engineer took a look at it, told General George: "If you give me ninety days and plenty of steam shovels and dynamite, I'll build an air base." George gave him the equipment, and ninety days later the ATC had a base. Ascension is British-owned and is one island regarding which the USA has no right after the war. Another is Newfoundland. When we traded fifty over-age destroyers for island bases, the State department

forgot to include Newfoundland. This is the most important base of all when it comes to flying the Atlantic. The USA has built one of the world's finest airports on Newfoundland but we will have no right to use it after the war. Why the State department left Newfoundland out remains a mystery. The British would have given us anything we asked for at that time.

Many Letters Flown

Fifty million letters were flown by the ATC to Europe in April. This peak load has now dropped off due to troop transfers out of Europe, but the ATC has been the largest mail carrier in history. Also it runs the world's largest hotel chain. It must be prepared to handle 1,000 men a night at Natal, Brazil, also feed them. ATC hotels are scattered all over the world to handle ferrying and combat pilots. When the weather is bad, hotel facilities overflow. ATC flew about half the combat planes across the Atlantic, the rest being flown by combat pilots. They made the hop in big batches of fifty to 100 at a time. Today the ATC has the job of flying these planes back to the USA, then on to the Pacific. Most people don't realize that we are taking all planes out of Europe unless damaged. Damaged planes are dismantled and their spare parts used to repair other slightly damaged. ATC also operates the world's greatest weather bureau. Nothing like it was ever dreamed of before the war. Air patrols are kept constantly flying over Greenland and the Himalayas to report on advancing storms. Some day the story will also be told of army-navy jealousy over the ATC and how some admirals didn't like navy wounded flown back in army planes, wanted them flown in navy planes instead.

(Copyright, 1945, by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Babson Sees Only Small Reduction In Profit Taxes

By ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, June 24—The tax week I have been trying to make an intelligent forecast of the prospects for reduced federal taxes after Japan collapses, which should be within six months. This is a summary of my conclusions.

The average investor little realizes what tremendous sums corporations are penalized by excess profits taxes. In many cases these taxes amount to more than investors receive in dividends. In fact, sometimes double or perhaps triple. If these were suddenly eliminated, after Japan collapses, some companies could double or triple their dividends. Yet in all probability this will not happen, especially if company earnings fall off materially.

Gradual Reduction Likely. I am sure that the excess profits taxes will not be cut off altogether and corporations will be lucky if they are cut in half within a year after Japan collapses. My present belief is that these excess profits taxes will gradually be reduced as the earnings of companies gradually decline during the postwar period.

The general purpose of such a tax program would be to keep corporations net earnings about where they are today without giving them the advantage of peace, but preventing them from being penalized by the falling off of war business.

Normal corporation taxes before the war were twenty per cent. Then they were jacked up to forty per cent at which they are at present. My feeling is that there will be a compromise at thirty per cent.

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Attractive brick dwelling conveniently located on West Side near schools, churches, and close to town. Three rooms and bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor; two finished rooms on third floor. Comparatively new hot water heating system. Available for immediate occupancy—\$8250.00.

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BLUE RIDGE LINES

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Well, the egg shortage is still on. In fact, I've been arguing all week... the OPA wants me to stay on the air for the summer. And the farmers are doing everything they can to increase the production.

One farmer took his hen to a newsreel theater last week, pointed to a B-29 dropping bombs and said, "See, Myrtle... that's what I mean!"

To help out during the shortage, and to increase production, another farmer fed his hen vitamins. They must have been too strong. The next day she was laying them and scrambling them at the same time.

And one farmer in Idaho got into trouble trying to help solve the problem.

John L. Lewis complained that he was waking up his hens an hour too early.

And the prices they're getting for eggs these days have really made the hens independent. I saw one hen the other day and she was holding a longfellow and riding around in the back seat of a limousine.

But you should see the size of the eggs they serve you these days. One woman walked into a restaurant and ordered an egg and when they served it to her, the sparrow on her hat sneered down at it.

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Filling more prescriptions than any pharmacy between Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Corner Bedford and Centre Sts. WE DELIVER—FREE! Just Phone 3646 or 943—

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Approved by the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, offers a year course in nursing to adequately qualified young women with an aptitude for nursing.

"Classes Now Forming for entrance September 1945"

For information call or write to Director of Nurses, Fairmont General Hospital, Fairmont, W. Va."

Hunting a big bear.

is no job for a boy with a popgun!

Covering a big fire loss is no job for a small policy! Today's values are higher: they need bigger policies. Don't send a small policy on a big errand.

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Sam Byrd Wins Golf Tourney

DETROIT, June 24 (AP)—Slugging Sammy Byrd, who forsook baseball to become a golf professional, won the "Big Fore" invitational tournament at his home course today.

Nelson made a valiant bid to slash Byrd's lead, but the home pro played a dogged round to hold on to his victory although he yielded

Byrd's final round of 72 gave him a 269 total for the three-day 72-hole match, while Nelson had 68—278.

Harold Jug Slocum had 69—276, while Craig Wood the fourth contender, trailed with 78—312.

SELECTIONS

RELATIONS FOR MONDAY, JUNE 26

By C. L. WEAVER, THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

AQUEDUCT (FAST)

1—Roving Valetta, King Apple.
2—Alessandro, Star Of Padua, Ballonet.

1—Whitney Entry, Dorado, Darby Dingee.
4—Plymouth, Sicilia, Darby Duneidin.
5—Buckeye, Star Of Padua, Ballonet.
6—Bell-The-Cat, Plaught, Waller.
7—Art of War, Double Brah, Nebraska.

BEST BET—Rounders.

DELAWARE (FAST)

1—Pompey Corners, Lancaster, Good Nite.
2—Pied Piper, Braggart, Dir.

4—Vollrath, Swing Shift, Busy Moments.
5—Sparran Man, Sphulces, Tetra Rock.
6—Kienle, The Red, Red Gun.
7—Docksider, Arthel Red, Director.
8—Cassir B. Oldwood, Saros.
BEST BET—Garret.

SUPPLIF (Fast)

1—John Arr, Neh, Hapsi Tyni.
2—J. J. Grier, The Dry, Woodmead.
3—Shavo, Nath, Piest Brother.
4—Kenneadie, Brass Man, J. F. Curly.
5—L. J. Grier, The Red, Red Gun.
6—Our Birthday, Toolmaker, Broken.
Even.

1—S. S. Grier, Appas Tappas, Jack.
2—Materialize, Alimony Kid, Pogoso.
BEST BET—S. S. Grier.

**CONSENSUS AT ACQUEDUCT FOR
JUNE 26**

(By The Associated Press)

(FAST TRACK)

1—Soufflé, Joel, Valdisa Piest.
2—Peak Long, Cui, Craining, Snowline.
3—No selections.
4—Regula, Flyweight, Ace Card.
5—Stivell, Halo, Handcup.
6—Pink Entry, Bell-The-Cat, Walter.
Nebraska, Pistol Pete, Art Of War.
7—The Red, Red Gun, The Red, Red Gun.

SELECTIONS AT SUFFOLK DOWNS,
MONDAY, JUNE 25
(By The Associated Press)
(FAST)

1-Neel, Linda M. Hayti, Tandy.
2-Bue, Gyp, G. J. Lady, Rolls High.
3-Shaw, Gay, Sargent, Goffe.
4-Mighty Aik, Black Sam, Brass Man.
5-Beldine, Hywick, Agate.
6-Rocket, Gal, Broken Even, Towakee.
7-Jones, Pal, B. J. Joe, Jockaround.
8-Materialize, Hop Skip, Les Jimmie.
BEST BET-Joe's Pal.

DELAWARE PARK CONSENSUS—
MONDAY
(By The Associated Press)
(FAST)

1-Pompey Corner, Lanteron, Mere
Angel.

2—Francine Ted, Pled Paper, Durl.
3—Tyrona, Headoverheels, Spuyten Day
4—Pendragon, Willing Spirit, Swin
5—Shift.
6—Sophocles, Nance's Ace, Spare Mar
7—Cushmanacree, Red Cin, Gorgat.
8—Dockstadter, Blue Deck, Magneti
9—Star.
10—Smoke Puff, Sarc, Caesar B.
11—BEST BET—Dockstadter.

ARLINGTON (FAST)
1—Calmest Entry, Frank's Choice
2—Espino.
3—Laborator, Vero Lamen, Gossenebr
4—Fighting Step, Iron City, Mamac.
5—In Earnest, Fighting Frank, Inro
6—Art Rol, No Blues, Sun Moss.

6-Traffic Court, Zecapet, Sameron.
7-Old Kentuck, Sentiment Sake, RUS
Act.
8-Fogare, Hefti Harris, Leoray.
BEST BET-Fighting Step.

DETROIT (FAST)

1-Upgrade, Nayada, Jubilee Jim.
2-Epical, Expose, Miss Flyer.
3-Through Train, Must Go, Fly Whirl
4-Brushwood Boy, Count Gold, Solven
5-Spare The Rod, Hit It, Hogan.
6-Seminole, Rusty Gold, Super.

1-*Unconditional*, Ted Lewis, Turko
Foot.
8-*Tommy's Double*, Blue Mate, Rusty
Dom.
BEST BET—*Seminole*.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS AT
WASHINGTON PARK FOR JUNE 25
(By Chicago Daily Times)


1-*Flysnate*, Pep Well, Boss Pick.
2-*Verlo Lumen*, Here Goes, Libe

100	Crack.	
106	3—Fighting Step, Jamae. In The Bak.	
104	4—High Shine, In Earnest, Bree	
	Louise.	
	5—No Blues, Art Roi, Tough Target	
ids,	6—Zacapat, Sameron, Martian.	
	7—Lights Abeam, Rush Act, Bolo	
111	Choice.	
108	8—Meadow Lark, Robbins Pet, Stru	
110	ter	



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Radio Schedules New Programs For the Summer

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, June 24—Changes and changes in prospect are upcoming for the Monday networks. In that section of the changing having to do with new programs, here is a list of what has been announced:

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JUNE 25
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.
Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Parade Serial—nbc
Spartan and The Heroic—nbc
Irene Wicker, Song Lady—nbc
Top Gun—nbc
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Country Music—nbc
Walter Klien and News—nbc
Repeat of the Terry Serial—nbc
6:15—America's Serenade—nbc
Jimmy Carroll Sing, Orchestra—nbc
Repeat From Jack Tracy—nbc
Serial Superman's Repeat—mbs
6:30—The Rise of the Sun—nbc
Repeat of Jack Armstrong—nbc
House of Mystery Repeat—mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Comment—nbc
World News and Commentary—nbc
Charlie Chan's Adventures—nbc
Irene Wicker in Repeat—nbc
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs
6:55—News—nbc
7:00—Country Music—nbc
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—nbc
News Commentary & Overseas—nbc
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—nbc
Raymond Scott and Comment—nbc
Mutual Musical Short Concert—nbc
7:30—Music of the Three Suns—nbc
Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—nbc
Dancing Music Half-Hour—nbc
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—nbc
Buildup Drummond Adventures—nbc
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
8:00—Variations of America Play—nbc
Vox Pop by Guest and Warren—nbc
Don Gardner with a Newscast—nbc
Cecil Brown's News Comment—nbc
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial—nbc
Curt Massey's Broadcast Times—nbc
8:30—Howard Barlow & Comment—nbc
Burns and Allen Comedy Show—nbc
8:45—The Rise of the Sun—nbc
Prof. Broadway and Boltram—nbc
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
9:00—Country Music—nbc
CBS Radio Theater Hr. Drama—nbc
The Man From G-2 Drama—nbc
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—nbc
9:30—The Rise of the Sun—nbc
To Be Announced (25 Mins.)—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orch.—nbc
9:45—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nbc
Screen Guild Players and Guest—nbc
Trans-Atlantic Two-Way Quiz—nbc
Leave It to Me, Comedy Quiz—nbc
10:15—L. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc
The Monday Comedy Show—nbc
10:30—The Rise of the Sun—nbc
Bob Hawk Quiz Repeat—nbc
10:45—The Rise of the Sun—nbc
Better Half, Mr. and Mrs. Quiz—nbc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc
News: Variety, Dance 2 H.—nbc
11:15—Variety and News to 1 A.M.—nbc

Wrap-Tie Frock



Your wrap-and-tie frock goes delightfully feminine with scallops. Pattern 9104 has blouse out in one flat piece; no side seams. . . just wrap and tie. Separate skirt. Pattern 9104 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires two and three-quarter yards thirty-nine-inch material.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Lamp Shade Cover



by Lucia Wheeler

Freshen up an old lampshade or dress up a plain new one with crocheted covers of chenille or straw yarn. Inexpensive and easy to do.

Have lampshades just as you like them by crocheting simple covers for paper or silk shades. Pattern 734 has directions for two shades.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog, ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft. . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

The Cumberland News

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First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.25; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$5.40; one year, News and Sunday, \$10.80.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.25; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$19.20.

Service Men's rate any place in the world daily 96c; News only, \$1.25.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will be notified by the management immediately of any error which may occur.

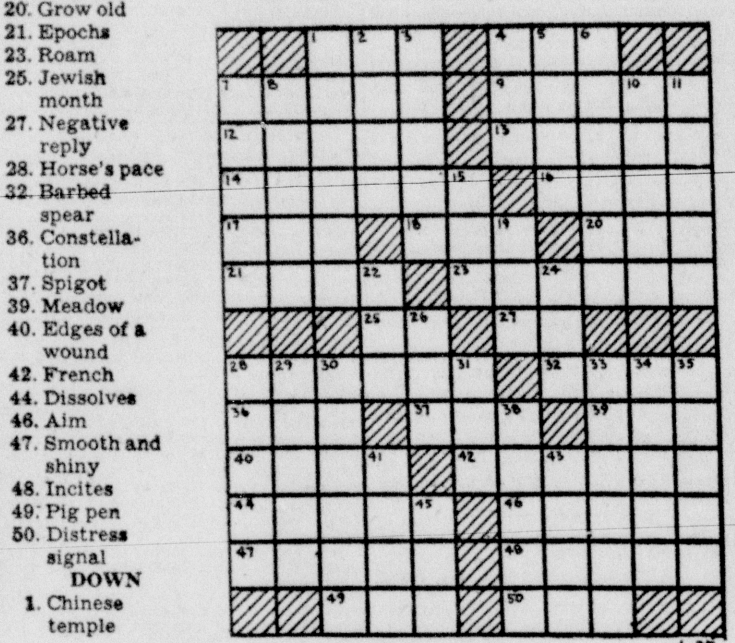
—these features are going off: CBS 8:30 Burns and Allen concluding their present series; CBS 9 Radio Theater summer finale, Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett in "Woman in the Window"; NBC 9:30 Information Please summer finale.

A salute from WFBR, Baltimore, which last week joined the network after a transfer from MBS, is due on ABC at 11:30 . . . Lily Pons is in their present series; CBS 9 Radio Theater summer finale, Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett in "Woman in the Window"; NBC 9:30 Information Please summer finale.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Small explosion
 - Capital (Norway)
 - Skins
 - Division of a play
 - Rent
 - Grove of small trees
 - Fireplace
 - Pastry dishes
 - Backless seats
 - Fuel
 - Guided
 - Weep convulsively
 - Grow old
 - Epochs
 - Roam
 - Jewish month
 - Negative reply
 - Horse's pace
 - Barbed spear
 - Constellation
 - Spigot
 - Meadow
 - Edges of a wound
 - French
 - Dissolve
 - Aim
 - Smooth and shiny
 - Incites
 - Pig pen
 - Distress signal
 - DOWN
 - Chinese temple
 - Forbidden
 - Perched
 - Alcoholic drink
 - Wager
 - Soots
 - Sprite
 - City (It.)
 - Large roof
 - ing slate
 - United
 - Pretense
 - Data
 - Fathers
 - Let it stand (Print.)
 - Wolf
 - Firmament



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

UBCR SNK PTC LR ENKAO WBCOBT
PR PJOLNR LV YNNE NT APE, P-A
VOPLR HTNE LO—INTNPVOCT.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE NAME OF FRIEND IS COMMON, BUT TRUTH IN FRIENDSHIP IS RARE—PHAEDRUS.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It is as advertised—I predict the future—that is, about everything but the reconversion!"

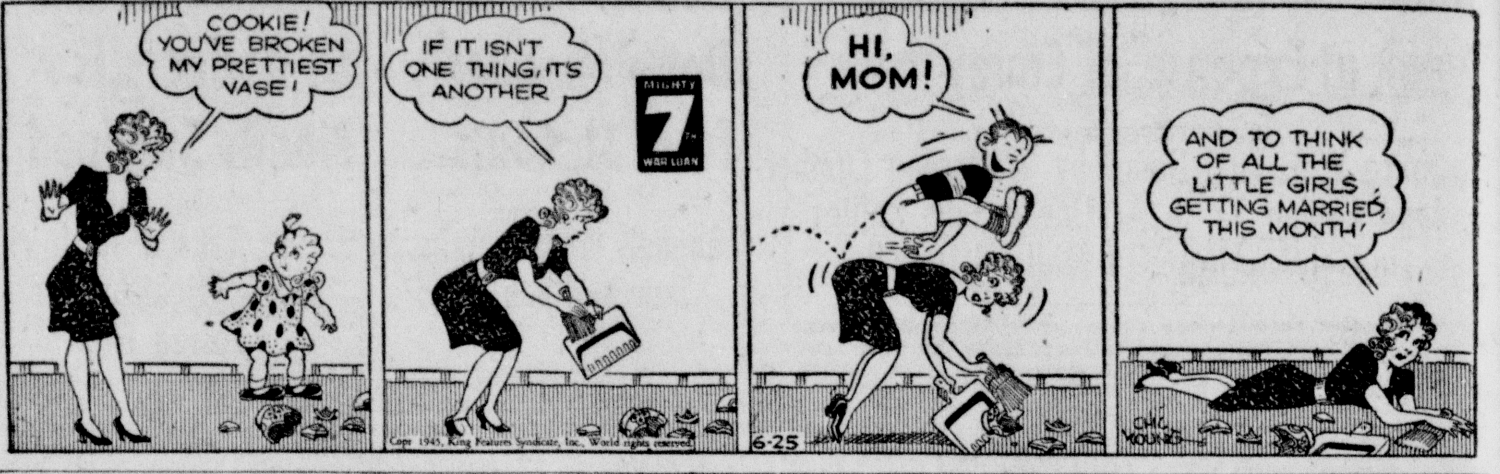
SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



"We'll have to dance out here—I couldn't swing the corsage and tickets, too!"

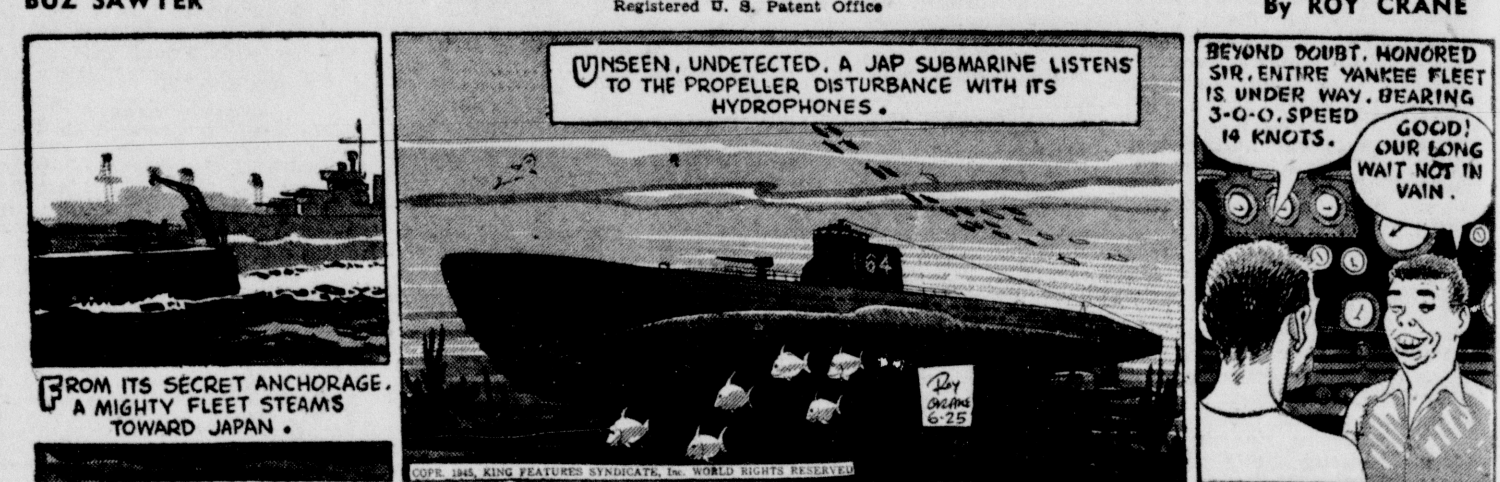
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BUZ SAWYER



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

No Cheap Sleep! By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Okay for Joy! By BRANDON WALSH



JOE PALOOKA

It May Be By HAM FISHER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office By LES FORGRAVE



DICK TRACY

Steal Versus Steel By CHESTER GOULD



WTBO Highlights

- Monday, June 25
- 7:00 Morning Spotlight.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:45 Revue Round-Up (NBC).
 - 8:00 World news round-up (NBC).
 - 8:15 People Know Everything.
 - 8:30 News.
 - 8:45 News.
 - 9:00 Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly (NBC).
 - 9:30 Morning Meditations.
 - 9:45 Daytime Classics (NBC).
 - 10:00 News.
 - 10:30 News.
 - 10:45 Preview and Reviews.
 - 11:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC).
 - 11:30 The Soldier Who Came Home (NBC).
 - 12:00 Words and Music (NBC).
 - 12:15 News.
 - 12:30 From the Pacific (NBC).
 - 12:45 Music Room (NBC).
 - 1:00 United States Navy Band (NBC).
 - 1:40 Love Notes (Ben Grauer).
 - 1:45 Morgan Beauty (NBC).
 - 2:00 The Guiding Light (NBC).
 - 2:15 Today's Children (NBC).
 - 2:30 Woman in the House (NBC).
 - 2:45 Portrait of a Lady.
 - 3:00 Woman of America (NBC).
 - 3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).
 - 3:30 News.
 - 3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).
 - 4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).
 - 4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).
 - 4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
 - 4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC).
 - 5:15 The Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
 - 5:30 News.
 - 5:45 Sing for the Seventh.
 - 5:55 Star commentary.
 - 6:00 News from the nation's capital.
 - 6:30 Parade of Sports.
 - 6:45 News for Millions.
 - 6:55 News.
 - 7:00 Carson Robinson and His Buckaroos.
 - 7:10 The Supper Club (NBC).
 - 7:15 News of the World (NBC).
 - 7:30 The Old Corral.
 - 7:45 V. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).
 - 8:00 Cavalcade of America (NBC).
 - 8:30 Howard Barlow orchestra and guest (NBC).
 - 9:00 Vorhees concert (NBC).
 - 9:30 Information Please (NBC).
 - 10:15 Treasury Salute.
 - 10:30 Dr. I. Q. (NBC).
 - 11:00 News of Washington (NBC).
 - 11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC).
 - 11:30 Cafe Zanzibar orchestra (NBC).
 - 11:50 News (NBC).

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Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and
neighbors for the kindness and sympathy
shown to me during the illness and follow-
ing the death of my beloved husband Irvin
Robert McElfish. I am grateful to the
pastors, ministers, Rev. Richard L.
Waller, Rev. Chas. V. Elliott and Rev. J.
Waller, and members of churches, for
being thankful for the many floral tributes,
and those who loaned cars for the funeral.
Mrs. Bertha Hinkle McElfish and family
6-24-Su-M

Announcements

MOVED from Harrison and Liberty
Sts. to 22 W. 22nd St. Be glad to
have you call on us at our new
location and see our fine line of
used cars. Clayton Motor Sales
6-23-31-T

Automotive

Motor to Advertisers of Used Cars—
Advertisement No. 6 Maximum Price Regu-
lation No. 549 (used car ceiling prices) states
that all advertisements of used cars for
sale must include price, make of car, model
year, body type and the phrase "within
OPA ceiling."

1934 OLDSMOBILE coach, \$250,
within OPA ceiling. Phone
4009-F-2. 6-23-31-T

Used Cars

Bought and Sold

STORAGE & SERVICE

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.

221 N. Centre St. Phone 2300

JOHNSON'S

AUTO EXCHANGE

Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
201 N. Centre St. Phone 2327

CHEVROLET

SALES & SERVICE

EILER CHEVROLET, INC.

213 N. Mechanic St. Phone 145

Cash For Your Car

All Models

Taylor Motor Co.

211 N. Mechanic St. Phone 386

Plymouth • DeSoto

Complete Chrysler Products

MACK TRUCKS

Parts and Service

Genuine International Farm
Machinery and Truck Parts

C. A. SMITH, Service Manager

STEINLA

Motor and Transportation Co.

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
218 S. Mechanic Street

He Who Hesitates Will
Lose Money

STOP

Wondering About Selling Your
Car—Do It Now!

You Can

LOOK

For New Cars
This Year

LISTEN

To Our Cash Offer While
Ceiling Prices Are Still High

Don't Wait Too Long To
Sell Your Car

We give you cash or pay off
your finance balance

We handle all details and
reports with the OPA.

ELCAR SALES

Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

TAYLOR

MOTOR CO.

WILL

PAY

YOU

CASH

FOR YOUR USED CAR

Top OPA Ceiling

Prices Paid

Sell Your Used Car Now
And Help Us Keep War
Workers in Transportation
To and From Work

21 N. Mechanic Phone 386

2—Automotive

1934 Buick sedan, \$295. Under cel-
ling price. Phone 3218. 6-25-31-T

1937 four-door Chrysler sedan, \$500,
within OPA ceiling. Can be seen
at Ford's Garage, George St.
6-19-1wk-T

1940 FORD tudor sedan, 60 h.p., \$475,
within OPA ceiling. Priced low
for immediate sale. 1801 Bedford
St. 6-24-1T-T

Jenkins & Schriver Motor Co.
SALES
133 S. Mechanic St. Phone 12

HUDSON SERVICE

Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices

Thompson Buick

PHONE 1470

PARTS SERVICE—BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

3-A—Auto Glass

WHILE YOU WAIT
Glass Installed

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 W. 2nd St. Phone 270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-1T-T

5—Washing, Simionizing

CAR simionizing, one day service,
call 3539. 6-22-31-T

10—Beauty Parlors

BOBETTE Beauty Shop, Phone 4584.
6-20-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY — best big vein and stoker
coal. Phone 4187. 10-22-1T-T

2—Automotive

CLEAN lumpy coal. Phone 3205.
6-5-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
tures. Queen City Electric Co.,
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

Factory Service

• Bendix
• Kelvinator
• General Electric

Cumberland Electric Co.

137 Virginia Ave. Phone 619

16—Money To Loan

Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small.

"HAROLD'S"

Gomer N. Mechanic and Baltimore
WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY TO LOAN

Interest 5% per Year

McKAIG'S

101 Williams St. Phone 262

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS ON ALL ARTICLES
OF VALUE

MORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELERS—PAWNBROKERS
33 BALTIMORE ST. TEL 3770

MONEY ON ARTICLES

OF VALUES

Cumberland Loan Co.

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

WE BUY OLD GOLD Phone 801-M

17—For Rent

ELECTRIC sewing machines by the
month. Phone 304. Singer Sewing
Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St.
10-7-1T-T

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN two three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments. Phone
273. 8-9-1T-T

THREE furnished rooms and bath.
Call 1266-J. Cresaptown. 6-23-31-T

BEDROOM and kitchen, modern,
adults. 550 Greene St. 3314-J.
6-24-21-Su-M

20—Unfurnished Apartments

TWO room apartment all conveni-
ences. Apply 131 Poca St. or
Greene St. Cleaners. 6-12-1T-T

THREE ROOMS, cellar, all conveni-
ences, gas range, blinds fur-
nished, adults, recent July 1st.
532 Princeton St., Sunday. 6-24-1T-T

A HALF FILLED war stamp book
can't buy ammunition. The way
to get extra cash to BUY BONDS
is sell-through inexpensive want
ads—the articles you no longer
need.

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, gentlemen preferred,
private home, reference. 304 Wal-
lace St. 6-23-1T-T

ROOM, gentleman, Dingle section.
Phone 1227-M. 6-24-21-Su-M

SLEEPING room. Phone 2528-J.
6-24-1T-T

NO MATTER whether you have
been in business a month or ten
years—there are probably hun-
dreds of people in and near
Cumberland who have never
heard of you—people who need
things—merchandise or service—
just what you have to sell. Times-
News Want Ads will place your
name, your wares and services
before a reading audience in
excess of 100,000 persons.

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

SEIFERT'S

Fine Furniture

Reconditioned Pianos

Now Open at Our New Location
13-17 Frederick Street

ASPHALT ROOFING, 2 ply, \$13.55;
3 ply, \$18.55. Liberty Hardware,
Phone 550. 9-15-1T-T

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually
designed. Aletta Allamong Luchs,
Phone 3822-M. 9-1-1T-T

HOUSEHOLD goods and furniture
107 N. Centre St. 6-4-31-T

Maytag Parts & Service

Wringer Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

STOVE and furnace wood. Phone
3582-W. 6-4-31-T

NEW POTATOES

HAGER'S

Dependable Quality. Open Evenings
832 N. Mechanic St.

PEAT MOSS for poultry litter,
shrubs and roses. Liberty Hard-
ware Co. 6-6-31-T

ALL kinds boiler tools. 634 N. Me-
chanic St. 6-12-2wk-T

Men's bathing trunks, \$1.95 to \$4.95. Boys'
bathing trunks, \$1.25 to \$1.95. Men's and
boys' gym shoes with extra thick soles, for
camping and outdoor wear, \$4.98. Men's
dress shirts, \$1.95 to \$2.95. Men's
socks, \$1.45 to \$1.95. Boys' dress shirts,
\$2.95 to \$4.95. Measured to fit your feet.
Outstanding values.

THE HUB

Army and Navy Goods Evenings
19 N. Centre St. Open Evenings

FAMISE Foundation Garments, full
elastic panels. Call Mrs. Sykes,
2026. 6-19-1T-T

ROLL ROOFING

Wigwam 35 lbs., \$1.10 per sq.
Starex, 45 lbs., \$1.65 per sq.
Above made by Ruberoid Co.
Buchanan Lumber Co.

NATURAL French seam transfor-
mations—wigs. 3151-J. 6-21-1wk-T

SOFA BED and kitchen cabinet, in
good condition. 5 Laing Ave. 6-23-31-T

TWO fine old violins with bows,
perfect condition. Phone 2723-R. 6-23-1wk-T

CHILD'S tractor. Phone 1119-J. 6-23-1T-T

LOVABLE Cocker Spaniel puppies.
Champion bloodlines. Harold
Meek, Vale Summit, Md. 6-23-1T-T

ONE pair Beagle pups. 433 Laing
Ave. 6-23-1T-T

FIGHT Cockcicids with Guadoline
given in drinking water. Pet
Shop, N. Centre St. 6-23-1T-T

24 INCH hot air furnace, 1549. 6-23-31-T

SEGER ice refrigerator, well insu-
lated, heavy hardware. Phone
4416. 6-24-21-T

FRESH cows. Homer Willison, Wil-
liams Road. Phone 1566-R. 6-24-31-T

22 CASE electric beer cooler, C. W.,
P.O. Box 869, Elkins, W. Va. 6-24-31-T

TWO HORSE riding outfit. Phone 1442-J. 6-24-21-Su-M

REGISTERED Hereford bull, five
fresh cows, Buckley Farm, near
Spring Gap. 6-24-1wk-T

RADIO tubes, all kinds. 301 N.
Centre St. 6-24-1wk-T

LIVING room suite. Phone 696-W. 6-24-31-T

REBUILT Ford Motors. Phone
3384-J. 6-25-1m-T

SOLD OUT all sweet and sour cher-
ries at all our orchards. Appalach-
ian Orchard Co. 6-25-31-T

28-A—Florists

Funeral Flowers

BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St. Phone 2582

Funeral Flowers

Ren Roy Gardens
LaVale Phone 3960-W

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE Millen's
317 Virginia St. 1-6-1T-T

30—Building Supplies

ROCK WOOL

INSULATION

Blown into your home, assuring a
saving of fuel in WINTER and
keeping it comfortably cool in
SUMMER. A phone call will bring
our representative to give you a
free estimate.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
YEARS TO PAY IF DESIRED
WM. HISER SUPPLY CO.
Phone 2570 Night Phone 3592

JOHNS - MANVILLE

Blown Rock Wool
Home Insulation
Phone 3908-W 6-20-31-T

BARGAIN

USED LUMBER

\$25 PER THOUSAND
The buyer to tear the lumber from
building. We have sold a lot of this
lumber and still have much more to
sell. This is an opportunity at this
particular time.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

You'll Be Satisfied With Your Buy

31—Help Wanted

All Workers Subject to Priority Referrals
Must Be Referred by the U. S. Employment
Service

ORCHARD workers wanted at our
Mineral County Orchard near
Pinto. Boarding camp opens
March 8th, straight board fur-
nished. Highest orchard wages
paid. Call 4006-F-23. Appalachian
Orchards Inc. 3-3-1T-T

BARTENDER—Experienced for 150-
room first class hotel outside city
limits. Desire experienced man or
woman for permanent position.
Good salary with full mainte-
nance. References required. Write
787-B. % Times-News. 6-21-1wk-T

31—Help Wanted

ROOM CLERK—Experienced for
150-room first class hotel, outside
city limits. Desire experienced
man or woman for permanent po-
sition. Good salary with full
maintenance. References re-
quired. Write Box 788-B. % Times-
News. 6-21-1wk-T

WANTED: Combination elevator
and maid service girls, must be
over 18 years of age. Also men
janitors. Apply Personnel Dept.,
Rosenbaum's. 6-22-31-T

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN as housekeeper for home
in New York, private room and
bath, two adults. Phone Ridgeley
4670. 6-23-1T-T

BEAUTY operator, no Saturday
work, air conditioning salon. Ap-
ply Georgia's Beauty Shop. 5-24-1T-T

WANTED—Experienced beauty op-
erator. Carpenter's Marinello
Shop, 116 Greene St. Phone 1488.
6-1-1T-T

WHITE girl or woman for light
housework. Apply 860 Camden
Ave. 6-19-1T-T

RELIABLE woman for general
housework, good home and wages.
Adults, live in, call 1229 after
6 p. m. 6-20-1T-T

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply
Queen City Hotel. Please do not
telephone. 6-19-1wk-T

GIRL for care of two children, live
in LaVale, good salary. Write
Box 776-B. % Times-News. 6-19-1T-T

EXPERIENCED GIRL

For General Housework

Prefer white girl

Good wages — stay nights

APPLY

105 Baltimore St.

Phone 573

32—Help Wanted Female

HELP WANTED: Schoolgirl for full
time or part time help with house-
work. Phone 3568-R. 6-23-1T-T

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN for general farm work, re-
cently remodeled home furnished,
good postwar opportunity. Apply
John Harter, 230 Baltimore Ave.
6-5-1T-T

Salesman Wanted
Andrew Jergens has opening for man
living in Cumberland experienced
in drug, grocery or variety stores
preferred but not necessary.
Route men acceptable. Must have
car. Substantial drawing against
commission guaranteed. Age a
minor consideration. W. M. C.
rules apply. Write or wire Math-
ew London, 2906 Elgin Ave., Balto.
Md. 6-18-1wk-T

BOYS, 16 years or older with bly-
cles, hours 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.,
Western Union. 6-20-1T-T

COOK—Experienced and reliable—
as assistant to chef in small first-
class hotel. Must be capable of
supervising operations when nec-
essary. Ideal working conditions.
Permanent position with good
salary. Room and board if de-
sired. Write Box 789-B. % Times-
News. 6-21-1wk-T

SERVICE man wanted. Dunlop
Tire Corp., 6 Williams St. Phone
2344. 6-22-31-T

WANTED — Building tradesmen,
carpenters, masons, plasterers, and
like tradesmen interested in co-
operative work. Write Box 775-B.
% Times-News. 6-19-1wk-T

CADDIES WANTED

Apply
Cumberland Country Club

McN wanted for orchard work, new
camp, shower, separate straight
board, excellent food, top rates.
Phone 4013-F-3. Consolidated Or-
chards, Spring Gap, Md. 5-10-1T-T

FIREMAN—Experienced for 150-
room, first-class hotel, outside
city limits. Desire experienced
man for permanent position. Good
salary with full maintenance.
References required. Write Box
786-B. % Times-News. 6-21-1wk-T

BOY to carry Morning Newspaper
route in Cumberland St. section.
Apply Times-News, Circulation.
Phone 4600. 6-22-41-T

Workers Charge Kelly Company With Sabotage

Accusation of Disrupting and Confusing Labor Levelled at Firm

Accusing the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company of sabotaging the war effort by its policy of disruption, confusion and demoralization in labor's ranks, employees of the firm's band-building department 41 yesterday afternoon issued a message to the community announcing that they are returning to work because of the necessity of tires and shells for the war effort.

The employees charged industry, and not labor, with being on strike and declared that management throughout the country is making an "outright attempt" to "smash labor unions" so that wages can be kept low in peacetime.

Employees in the band-building department are those who will be immediately affected by institution of a piece-work payment plan proposed by Kelly management and given as the cause of an unauthorized strike which resulted in the plant being shut down on June 24, according to Ralph C. Beard, president of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America.

Refused To Return

Although the striking employees, all members of Local 26, were directed to return to their jobs by Sherman H. Dalrymple, international president of the U.R.W.A. on June 24, some workers in the band-building department refused to return until after their meeting yesterday afternoon in Rubber Workers hall. Consequently, full production had not been resumed at the plant after the June 13 shutdown.

Beard, who released the message of the band-building department employees, said it will be published as an advertisement in Cumberland daily papers. He added that the message will be headed, "That There Be No More Strikes."

"Due to the necessity of tires and shells for the war effort, we, the workers of Department 41, and members of the United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, are returning to work," the message states, adding, "We want to make it clear to you, the mothers, fathers and wives of men in the armed forces, that we are not sabotaging the war effort, but that the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant is, by its policy of disruption, confusion and demoralization in labor's ranks."

An example of this is the wage cut presented to us in the form of an incentive plan. If accepted by us we would be required to increase production by thirty per cent with no increase in wages.

Responsible to Veterans

"We ask you, would we be honest American citizens if we accepted this wage cut, thereby failing in our responsibility to the returning veterans? We want them to come back to job security and decent living wages. Will wage cutting lead to job security and decent living wages?"

"It is a well known fact that the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company is a subsidiary of the Goodyear Company located in Akron, Ohio. The workers there are facing the same problems. Is it just one company fighting its workers? No, it is an outright attempt on the part of management throughout the country to smash labor unions so that they can keep wages low in peacetime. All this while Japanese fascists have to be defeated."

"We cannot allow this to happen. In the words of our national secretary-treasurer of the CIO, George Addes, 'Industry is on strike and not labor.'"

Fair Share Questioned

"This is the first statement by the workers involved in the recent work stoppage and the last. It would be possible to insert many more ads if we shared fairly in the profits made by this company because of the war, but under existing conditions it is financially impossible."

The letter is signed by employees of Department 41.

Following the meeting yesterday afternoon, Beard announced that H. R. Lloyd, Akron international representative of the U.R.W.A., is expected to arrive here Monday or Tuesday. Upon his arrival negotiations will begin with the company in connection with grievances precipitating the last two work stoppages at the plant.

Kelly Shell Reduction Indicated; Army Release Announces Curtailment

An Associated Press dispatch from St. Louis included the local Kelly-Springfield plant in a list of plants expected to release more than 500 employees as further reduction or complete shut-down of the shell line may take place.

Officials at the local plant neither denied nor confirmed the implication.

The army announcement stated that a fifty per cent overall reduction in shell production is scheduled.

Beginning June 1 the local plant, at the army's request, cut the shell line from a two-line, seven-day program to a one-line, six-day schedule. Many of the shell workers shifted to tire production.

No Traffic Fatalities Reported Here in May

No fatal traffic accidents were reported in either Allegany or Garrett counties during the month of May, according to a recent report of the state traffic safety commission in Baltimore.

Three persons were injured in the four traffic accidents reported in this county during the month, while no one was injured in the two accidents in Garrett county in May.

Other counties without a traffic death during that period were Carroll, Dorchester, Frederick, Harford, Queen Anne's and Talbot.

Out of the twenty-eight fatal traffic accidents in the state last month, fifteen of the victims were pedestrians. There were 987 accidents in the state, with twenty-eight persons killed and 507 injured.

Two Local Men Get Discharges

Two Cumberland servicemen have received honorable discharges from the army.

First Sgt. William H. Nies, husband of Mrs. Pauline Nies, 440 Goethe street, and father of a two-and-a-half-year-old son, was discharged with 122 points under the army's point system.

Sgt. Nies, who entered the service April 1, 1941, is a veteran of campaigns in Normandy, France, Belgium and Germany, and wears the European theater ribbon with four battle stars. He also holds the Bronze Star for meritorious service. The Purple Heart, awarded after he suffered shrapnel wounds, and the army Good Conduct medal.

The local infantryman sailed from New York on the Queen Elizabeth October 6, 1942, with the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth division, the Twenty-ninth division, he was stationed in England until the invasion of Normandy June 6, 1944.

A former Celanese employee, Sgt. Nies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nies, 118 Reynolds street.

The second local serviceman to be discharged is First Sgt. Albert R. Saum, husband of Mrs. Phyllis Merritt Saum and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Saum, 211 North Lee street.

After entering the army four and a half years ago, Sgt. Saum served overseas fourteen months in England and France before returning to this country several months ago. Before entering the service he was prominent in dramatics while attending Allegany high school.

Racing Picture Is Scrambled Over Weekend

Four Horses Divide Four of American Turf's Richest Stakes

NEW YORK, June 24 (P)—Now that four horses have divided honors in four of the American turf's richest stakes for the three-year-olds there is little likelihood of an outstanding champion in the division this year.

When Walter Jeffords' Pavot won the \$50,000 added Belmont Stakes and J. K. Houssels' Bymeabond accounted for the Santa Anita Derby of the same value last Saturday, they really made the three-year-old picture. Fred Hooper's Hoop Jr. previously won the Kentucky Derby and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian accounted for the Preakness. Bymeabond is likely to do most of his racing on the West coast, where there are plenty of rich opportunities. There is no chance of the four meeting to settle the argument since Hoop Jr. is through for the season as the result of a bowed tendon suffered in the Preakness. Polynesian is not heavily engaged in the more important stakes.

The time the stakes are run is not favorable for deciding the issue even in part. For example, the mile and one-quarter \$50,000 added Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct and the \$50,000 added Arlington classic at Washington Park both are scheduled for the same day, July 14. The latter appears to be made to order for Warren Wright's Pot O'Luck, who travelled to the Chicago track after finishing second in the Kentucky Derby.

Pavot, 1944 juvenile champion with eight straight victories but a failure in the Preakness, showed his critics that he is a distance running horse by taking the mile and one-half Belmont.

With Eddie Arcaro replacing George Woolf in the saddle, Pavot came off the pace to win in 2:30 1-5 after the Preakness showed the way to the mile post in 1:38 1-4 and to the mile and one-quarter marker in 2:04 1-5. The time was two seconds off Count Fleet's stake record, but Pavot probably could have gone much faster if needed.

As he was left, J. C. Jones, M. Reubens' Wildfire, six months back with the disappointing Jeep from Col. C. V. Whitney's stable, worth \$25,775, boosted Pavot's earnings to \$236,715 for eleven races in which he chalked up nine victories and one second.

Pfc. Ritter Is Patient In Army Hospital

Seriously wounded in action March 14 in Luxembourg, Pfc. Paul E. Ritter, son of Mrs. Alice Ritter, 306 Woodside avenue, is a patient at McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Pfc. Ritter, a veteran of twenty-two months of overseas service, lost his left leg and suffered a compound fracture of the right arm and lacerations on his chest when he was struck by shrapnel.

He served in four major battles with a signal corps unit of the Third Army, and holds the Purple Heart medal.

Local News in Brief

A festival held early this month by the Bedford Road volunteer fire company netted approximately \$250, according to a report made at a meeting last week in the fire hall. The money will be applied to the organization's debt. A. C. Eshelman was chairman of the festival committee.

Garland L. Johnston will be installed as president of the Cumberland Rotary Club at the regular luncheon meeting of the club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Central Y.M.C.A. Johnston is a past president of the Keyser, W. Va. Rotary Club. He succeeds Porter D. Collins.

Arrives in States

Miss Sara Street, daughter of Mrs. S. R. Street, 832 Shriver avenue, has landed in Virginia after arriving in India for two years with the Red Cross, and expects to be home today. A former teacher at Port Hill high school, she has been in Red Cross service for twenty-nine months.



RECEIVES BRONZE STAR—T-5 Kenneth M. Inskeep, Barton, receives the Bronze Star Medal from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson for meritorious service with the medical detachment of the One Hundred and Sixty-third engineer-combat battalion of the Seventh army in Germany. T-5 Inskeep was formerly employed at the Celanese plant.

1,000-Member Mark for Legion To Be Observed

Department Officers Are Invited To Attend Meeting Tuesday

A special ceremony to mark the presentation of a membership card to Homer E. Rose, Route 3, Bedford, Pa., the one thousandth member of Port Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, is planned for the post's regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Samuel A. Graham, Mountain district membership chairman announced last night.

Graham said special invitations have been sent to John J. Jennings, commander of the Department of Maryland; J. Nelson Tribby, adjutant of the Department of Maryland, and William E. Rankin, Lonaconing, vice commander of Mountain district, asking them to be present for the occasion.

Rose's membership card will be presented to him by one of those officials under present plans.

Announced Friday

Announcement that Port Cumberland Post had reached the 1,000 membership mark was made Friday night by Robert C. Bowers, post commander, and Russell C. Paup, post adjutant.

They said the achievement places the local post in a class by itself in Maryland since there are no others in the state with 1,000 members. They added that two months ago only ninety-six posts in the nation had that many members.

By virtue of attaining 1,000 members, Port Cumberland Post will be visited by Edward N. Scheiberling, national Legion commander, who pays official calls on posts with that number of members.

Graham disclosed last night that two more members have been added to the post's roster since Friday, boosting the membership now to 1,002.

Congratulatory Letter

Yesterday, Bowers received a letter from Tribby, the department adjutant, congratulating the local post on its achievement.

"Received telegram from Adjutant Paup," the letter stated, "just a few minutes ago, informing me that Port Cumberland Post had signed up its one thousandth member. I immediately called Commander Jennings and he joins me in congratulating you and, through you, each and every member of Port Cumberland Post who had a part in this, a most outstanding accomplishment of any post in the Department of Maryland."

"We at department headquarters are proud, very proud, that we are now able to boast Maryland has a 1,000-member post."

"I am writing this letter due to the fact that we cannot send congratulatory telegrams."

"Commander Jennings is joined by all department officers when he says 'Thanks to the officers and members of Port Cumberland Post for placing Maryland name with those few departments throughout the United States who have 1,000-member posts.'"

Other business scheduled for the meeting Tuesday night includes the nomination of officers and action on an amendment to the bylaws concerning the post's election laws.

Members of the nominating committee are Vincent P. Ingram, chairman; Wesley Abrams, John R. Kelly, Claude Deal and G. Ray Lippold.

Pfc. Andrew A. Snyder Is Killed; Two Local Men Reported Wounded

Pfc. Andrew A. Snyder, husband of Mrs. Mary Morgan Snyder, 317 Columbia street, and son of the late Frank C. and Anna Stanton Snyder, was killed January 15 in France.

Two other local men have been wounded.

A former Queen City brewery employee, Pfc. Snyder entered the service in February, 1942 and was sent overseas in January, 1944.

Besides his widow he leaves two brothers, Francis C. Snyder, West Haven, Conn., and Robert J. Snyder, USA in England, and a sister, Mrs. F. J. Schmitt, St. Louis, Mo.

Pfc. John Longbeam, USMC, husband of Mrs. Catherine E. Longbeam, 104 Gleason street, was wounded June 3 on Okinawa while with the Sixth Marine Division.

A former Celanese employee, Pfc. Longbeam, entered the corps in September, 1944 and was sent overseas in July, 1944.

Staff Sgt. William G. Schaaf, 21 son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf, 21 Independence street, was slightly wounded May 22 while fighting with the infantry on Okinawa.

A graduate of La Salle high school and former employee of the Times and Allegany Company, he entered the service three years ago with an anti-aircraft outfit.

Wastepaper Collection Will Begin Today

A goal from forty to fifty tons has been set for this month's wastepaper drive, which will start at 9 a. m. today, collection will be made today in LaVale, Bowling Green, Bowman's addition, the Bedford road section beyond Nave's crossroad, the Baltimore pike to Hinkle road, and Corriganville.

Tomorrow the collection will be made on the West Side. Wednesday east of Willis creek and north of Baltimore street and avenue; Thursday between Baltimore street and avenue and Oldtown road; and Friday south of Oldtown road.

The average monthly collection, including commercial paper, has exceeded 100 tons and it is hoped to maintain this level.

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Saleswoman Wins Courtesy Contest

Selected as the most polite and courteous person in this area, Mrs. Katherine L. Rice, 311 Paca street, a saleswoman at People's Service drug store, will receive a \$25 award in conjunction with a national courtesy contest sponsored by "Truth or Consequences," a nationwide National Broadcasting Company program.

Ralph Edwards, master of ceremonies of the NBC program, offered a \$25 bond to the most courteous person in each of the 153 areas where radio stations are serviced by the National Broadcasting system. The contest closed Saturday.

William L. Geppert, editor of the Cumberland News, was named judge of the local contest by officials of Station WTBO. He selected Mrs. Rice, who operates the cosmetic counter on points of efficiency, attentiveness, co-operativeness, friendliness and sympathy.

Geppert will present a \$25 bond to Mrs. Rice during a special broadcast over WTBO this week, at a date and time to be announced later.

Mrs. Rice is eligible for the national grand prize, a \$500 bond. The grand prize winner will be announced next Saturday at 8:30 p. m. on the "Truth or Consequences" program over the entire NBC network.

JOHN DOUGHERTY'S FUNERAL IS HELD

A requiem mass was held Saturday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church for John J. Dougherty, veteran train dispatcher for the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad, who died Wednesday evening at his home, 29 Browning street.

The Rev. Lawrence P. Landgrain, pastor of the church, officiated, and interment was in St. Peter and Paul cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Alphonsus Will, Edward Gooding, Augustine Will, Philip Murphy, Louis W. Lippold, Jr. and Robert Barnhill.

Honorary pallbearers were Frank Naughton, Bernard Mullin, Melvin Wright, Francis Creagan, Mr. McKone, Patrick Coyle, Ernest Huth, Peter Odick, Joseph Wempe, Peter Decker, Louis Kaboski, Charles W. Michael, Keegan, William Bean and Joseph Coleman.

MRS. LUCINDA EARSOM RITES

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. yesterday in the Stein funeral home for Mrs. Lucinda Earsom, who died Thursday at the home of her son, Herbert Earsom, Narrows Park.

The services yesterday were conducted by the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, and interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were Philip Jolly, Harry Ways, Dr. H. R. Williams, John Scheilhaus, David Laymen and Thomas Mattingly.

Pfc. Roy Craze Receives Certificate of Merit

Pfc. Roy T. Craze, husband of Mrs. Lucille S. Craze, 512 Baltimore avenue, has received the certificate of merit in recognition of "conspicuously meritorious and outstanding performance of military duty" on January 16 and 17 of this year.

Pfc. Craze was one of twelve members of his company who received the certificates. He also received the Bronze Star last April 15. He is a member of an infantry division which captured Lorien forty-eight hours before Germany surrendered to the Allies.

A former Celanese employee in the spinning department Pfc. Craze entered the army February 2, 1944, and went overseas the following November. He is the father of two daughters.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craze, reside in Midland.

Testimonial Is Given to Walsh By Local Citizens

Former Attorney General Honored at Country Club Banquet

Presentation of a beautiful desk set to the honor guest and a corsage to the wife climaxed a testimonial dinner given Saturday evening at the All Ghan Country Club by seventy-five leading citizens of the community for William C. Walsh, retiring attorney general of the state.

Walsh responded feelingly with words of appreciation to the group who lauded his exceptional career as a public officer and a lawyer, and expressed pleasure that he was re-engaging in the private practice of law in Cumberland, although associated with a distinguished Baltimore law firm.

Associate members of the firm, who were in attendance and expressed their gratitude at having been able to have Walsh as their associate, were Clarence W. Miles, who is head of the firm; Seymour O'Brien, Clyde Y. Morris and William B. Rafferty. The firm name under the new setup is styled Miles, Walsh, O'Brien and Morris.

Charles A. Piper, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, who had associated with him, Ed Hooper, Miles, Baltimore state treasurer; Wilbur W. Wilson; A. Paul Smith, Hagerstown, president of the Potomac Edison Company; Burke, who presented the gifts; and the Baltimore members of Walsh's law firm.

In his tribute to the guest of honor, ex-Judge Sloan noted that Walsh was the first Alleghenian to hold the office of attorney general since the turn of the Nineteenth century, when it was occupied by Luther Martin, whose wife was a daughter of John C. Cresap and who was one of the outstanding lawyers of the country. Election to the office, he recalled, is the highest gift Marylanders can bestow upon a lawyer as such.

Wilson convulsed the audience with witty references to episodes in Walsh's earlier career and amusing incidents in law cases of the period.

Messages of regret were read by the toastmaster from Robert France, Baltimore, chairman of the state tax commission; William McWilliams, the secretary of state; Representative J. Glenn Beall, who was defeated in Washington by a House voting irregularity; Fred T. Small, who had been called to New York on business; Lt. Robert E. Clapp, of New Cumberland, Pa., and Cpl. Textile union 1874.

The dinner marked the last of a series of testimonial affairs given in Walsh's honor since his resignation as attorney general June 15 to resume the practice of law.

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1,576 Paid Admissions Reported at Park Pool

Last Sunday's total of 1,500 paid admissions at the Constitution Park swimming pool was the highest since the day when 1,576 persons paid admission to use the pool. A party of 125 Boy Scouts, and 125 servicemen, were admitted free.

Ted Licot, manager, said that direct bus service to the park is being considered. If it was passed yesterday, he added, the service will be open next Saturday. Schedules will be announced later this week.

A total of 125 persons, the record to date this year, used the Pine avenue swimming pool yesterday.

The pool, which was open last Wednesday, is open from 12 o'clock until 9 p. m. on weekdays, and from 11 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. on Sunday.

Police Department Plans Enforcement Program

Asking every citizen to take "special care" to reduce the toll of traffic accidents over the Fourth of July holiday season in the Cumberland area, Police Chief Oscar A. Eyerman has announced that a seasonal enforcement program will be put into effect during that period by the local police department.

Chief Eyerman explained that the program has been planned in cooperation with a nationwide effort by Referees were served to the children and their parents and friends. Fifty persons attended the exercises.

Court Reinstates Lien Released Through Error

Release of Mortgage Is Annulled in Opinion of Jurists

Release of a mortgage for \$773 through error was annulled and the lien reinstated to its priority in an opinion handed down yesterday by Chief Judge William A. Huster and Associate Judge Walter C. Capper.

Such action had been requested in a bill of complaint filed December 11 by Frank Westfall against Mr. and Mrs. Huster J. Shiholt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett.

The jurists related that on June 13, 1944, Westfall took a mortgage from the Shiholts to secure a loan made by him to them on October 16, 1943. They added that the mortgage was payable October 16, 1944, but Shiholt, being unable to pay it when due, proposed to Westfall that he would give him a new mortgage of \$1,000 if Westfall would extend the time for one year. The mortgage for \$1,000 was dated October 14, 1944, and the first mortgage was released, according to the opinion.

Obtain Judgment

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett had at least constructive notice of the outstanding mortgage dated June 13, 1944, the judges said, and obtained in circuit court a judgement from the Shiholts for \$1,000. This judgement, the opinion stated, immediately became a lien on the property described in the first mortgage, that is to the mortgage. On release of the first mortgage, the judgment became a lien ahead of the second mortgage, the judge explained.

They pointed out that at the time the \$773 mortgage was released and the \$1,000 mortgage recorded, Westfall had no notice of the intervening \$1,000 judgment.

When the property described in the mortgages was purchased by the Shiholts they gave a purchase mortgage on it to a local bank for \$5,000 which counted the first lien. The jurists pointed out, adding that the mortgage was reduced by \$700 or \$800.

Westfall would never have released the first mortgage and taken a second had he known of the existence of the Bennett judgement, the jurists said, explaining that he "acted upon a mistake of fact."

On the other hand, they said, the holders of the judgment have no right to claim they will be injured if Westfall's first mortgage is reinstated inasmuch as it was a good mortgage ahead of their judgment when they secured the judgment.

Judges Huster and Capper said the Shiholts are not resisting the relief claimed by Westfall but that the Bennetts claim Westfall's first mortgage was paid and satisfied by the taking of the second mortgage and that the result was caused by Westfall's negligence.

Not Paid in Fact

They added that the \$773 may have been paid in theory but was never paid in fact, and added that the \$227 added to it by the second mortgage is unimportant so far as the Bennetts are concerned since they had asked to be restored to his position as holder of the first mortgage.

The weight of the authority of the law is to the effect that where the release of a mortgage is caused by accident, mistake or fraud, it will be reinstated to its former position against subsequent mortgages without notice if they became such prior to its cancellation, according to the jurists.

In reinstating the mortgage for \$773, the mortgage for \$1,000 was annulled.

Westfall was ordered to pay the costs of the case. Thomas Lohr Richards was his attorney while Edward J. Ryan represented the defendants.

Memorial Service Held By Odd Fellows Lodge

Tribute was paid to forty-four late members of the four Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodges of this area at a memorial ceremony Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall, South Mechanic street.

The program included an address by the Rev. A. E. Grim, pastor of the Methodist church in Pax and W. Va.; scripture reading by the Rev. E. G. A. Snider, pastor of the United Brethren church in Ridgeley, W. Va.; and the eulogy by the Rev. J. P. Zimmerman, pastor of First Congregational church, Frostburg.

Harry C. Barley sounded taps, and music was furnished by the orchestra of the Duke Memorial Bible class under the direction of Lloyd Rawlings. The Rev. Mr. Snider gave the invocation, while the benediction was given by the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Edward M. Kirk, chairman; T. Ralph Croyle, B. E. DeBolt and Arthur S. Brandle, of Chosen Friends Lodge No. 24; and George Tederick, L. Daugherty and William Arnhalt, of Chapel Hill Lodge No. 53.

Nursery School Holds Graduation Exercises

Graduation ceremonies for five children who will enter school in September were held at 3 p. m. yesterday at the Keating Memorial day nursery, 212 Baltimore avenue.

Harold E. Naughton, chairman of the nursery board, presented "diplomas" to Charles Edward Cosgrove, Donna Lee Valentine, Robert Cummings, Gary Rice and Ronald Hynes. The children, who wore white caps and gowns, recited poems and sang a graduation song.

An operetta, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," was presented during the program. The cast included Mary Ann Bonig, Charlotte Diggs, Ronnie Dahl, Judy Lee and Charles Edward Cosgrove. Piano accompaniments were furnished by Miss Dorothy Kemnau, a student nurse at Allegany hospital. Dorothy Hartman acted as announcer.

Refreshments were served to the children and their parents and friends. Fifty persons attended the exercises.

Ration Roundup

(By The Associated Press)
(As of Monday, June 25)

Meats, fats, etc.—Book Four red stamps \$2 through J2 good through June 30; J2 through J2 good through July 31; Q2 through J2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through J2 good through Sept. 30.

Processed foods—Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

Sugar—Book Four stamp 36 for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21; B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each, B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30 through July 31; Q2 through J2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through J2 good through Sept. 30.

Fuel oil—Period One through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

Sugar—Book Four stamp 36 for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Flintstone Woman Injures Head, Says She Was in Wreck

State Police Investigate but Are Unable To Locate Accident

Saying she was a victim of an automobile accident, Mrs. Thomas Naill, 51, Flintstone, was admitted to Allegany hospital at 6:20 a. m. yesterday for treatment of a large laceration of her forehead. State police said they began an investigation but have been unable to locate where an accident took place.

Mrs. Naill, badly cut, was walking along Route 40 on the east side of Flintstone mountain when she was observed by Charles C. Davis, Baltimore, who was driving west, officers reported.

They said Davis stopped and brought the woman to the hospital but noticed no sign of an accident on the trip.

Frederick James, 15, of 951 Frederick street, was treated in Allegany hospital at 1 p. m. yesterday for a fracture of his right wrist, suffered while cranking an automobile.

Mrs. Dorothy Darber, 24, of 107 Valley street, was treated in Allegany hospital at 1:45 p. m. for a slight laceration over her left eye. Hospital attaches said she fell and wound when her eye glasses broke.

Eugene Welker, 18, of Ridgeley, W. Va., was treated in Allegany hospital Saturday night for sprains of both wrists and brush burns about the right side of the face. He told attaches he fell from a garage roof. Ronald Althey, 4, of 247 Virginia avenue, was examined at Allegany hospital Saturday after he was struck by a car attaches said was driven by Mrs. Nell Smith, Cumberland, near the boy's home. She took the child to the hospital.

Jack Knippenburg, 17, of 636 Shriver avenue, was treated in Memorial hospital last night for cuts of the right hand and left leg, suffered when he was struck by a car attaches said was driven by William See, Williams road.

Road Work Will Cost \$2,082,000

Postwar road construction contemplated in Western Maryland will cost at least \$2,082,000, it was announced Saturday by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor in Annapolis.

The governor explained that three of six projects considered for this area have No. 1 priorities and one of the projects, the \$1,300,000 Clarksburg project, with their estimated cost and priority ratings, are as follows:

Eckhart flat relocation and Clarksburg by-pass on Route 40, \$732,000, 1-A.

Oakland to Keyser Ridge, \$370,000, No. 1.

Clark's distillery relocations, \$65,000, No. 1.

Sideling mountain, \$365,000, No. 2.

Green Ridge relocation, \$450,000, No. 3.

Keyser Ridge to Pennsylvania line, \$100,000, No. 3.

Among projects advocated for this area but not mentioned by the governor are new bridges across the Potomac river from Cumberland to Wiley Ford and from McCoolle to Keyser.

The Eckhart flat-Clarksburg project is included in the group for which plans have been completed and rights-of-way are being acquired.

Eight Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Welch, 122 Polk street, announce the birth of a daughter last evening in Allegany hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James F. McIntosh, Cresaptown, yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Leichter, 57 Thomas street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, 178 North Centre street, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Lee, 48 Humboldt street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rotruck, Cresaptown, Saturday morning in Allegany hospital.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert W. Burgess, 57 Thomas street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

Burgess is the former Miss Mary Loretto Mattingly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Mattingly, Cumberland. Her husband is stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ferree, 26 Bealls lane, Frostburg, Saturday morning in Memorial hospital.

\$2,500 in Bonds Offered as Prizes To Bond Buyers

\$1,000 Bond Is Biggest Award; Drawing Scheduled July 7

War bond prizes totaling \$2,500 with a grand sweepstakes prize of \$1,000 bond, are being offered to every purchaser of a Series E bond in Allegany county from now until July 7, according to an announcement by John J. McMullen, chairman of the Seventh War Loan drive in Allegany county.

Sponsored by the mercantile bureau of the chamber of commerce, the \$2,5

WEATHER REPORTS:—MARY-
LAND: Rain and not so warm on
coast, continued nearly 110,000
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Scat-
tered thundershowers, cooler in af-
ternoon and evening. WEST VIR-
GINIA: Fair and continued warm,
scattered thundershowers likely.

The Cumberland News

(TRUTH - LIBERTY - EQUAL JUSTICE)

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8 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

87,000 on Strike in Major Plants Japanese Suffer 110,000 Casualties on Okinawa

101,853 Killed, 7,902 Captured, Nimitz Reports

Jap Losses on Island Are
Greatest of Any Pa-
cific Area

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, Monday, June 25 (AP)—The
Japanese suffered nearly 110,000
casualties on Okinawa.

Through Saturday, American
troops had killed 101,853 Japanese
and captured 7,902, fleet Adm.
Chester W. Nimitz said in today's
communiqué. Of the prisoners, 5-
213 were Japanese troops and 2-
869 were labor troops. That was an
increase of 3,289 Japanese dead
counted since Friday's report and
an additional one-day bag of 970
prisoners.

Japanese losses on Okinawa are
by far the highest for any Cen-
tral or Far Western Pacific island
and probably exceed those for any
Pacific island anywhere except
Luzon. Total Japanese casualties
for the Leyte campaign, including
several thousand killed at sea in at-
tempts to reinforce Leyte, were
slightly in excess of 81,000.

Mopping Up Continues

Extensive mopping up and patrol-
ing activities continued on Okinawa
today. At scattered points, United
States Tenth Army troops
encountered rifle fire and grenades.
After two days of furious action,
Japanese aerial activity in the Okinawa
area decreased to a minimum
Saturday. Only a few enemy planes
appeared and none attacked Ameri-
can forces. Two light American
ships were sunk and three damaged
in vicious kamikaze (suicide) at-
tacks Thursday and Friday.

With Okinawa captured, activity
in the Far Western Pacific was
largely aerial.

Neutralize Jap Raids

Army Thunderbolts and marine
Avenger torpedo planes and Corsair
fighters from Okinawa made neu-
tralizing raids on Japanese bases in
the Sakishima Islands, southernmost
of the Ryukyus, both Saturday and
yesterday.

A search privateer from fleet Air-
wing One exploded a small cargo
ship in the Tanshin straits. Search-
ers of Fleet Airwing Four probably
downed one Japanese fighter and
damaged two near the coast of
Shimushu island in the Northern
Kuriles.

Army Liberators bombed Marcus
Island and fighters of the Fourth
marine aircraft wing attacked the
Palau and Marshalls.

Japan's best airmen and newest
planes had entered the fight Thurs-
day and Friday to harass American
development of Okinawa as a base
for operations against the enemy
homeland.

Truman Worships in Army Chapel

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 24 (AP)—
President Truman found sanctuary
today from cares imposed by a
troubled world as an humble wor-
shiper in an army post chapel.

He drove with Gov. Mon C. Wal-
len and Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.)
to Fort Lewis, eighteen miles away,
where he joined in prayer for an
early victory and an enduring
peace.

Chaplain Daniel W. Stevens, be-
spoke the blessings of Providence
upon the armed forces and prayed
for the day when "righteousness,
justice and freedom" will prevail
throughout the world.

With the thoughts of millions the
world over concerned with the pros-
pects for ultimate success of the
San Francisco peace charter the
chaplain asked support for Mr.
Truman.

"God give him strength and di-
rect his way," the chaplain intoned.
The president, who sang all the
hymns, took occasion to compli-
ment the chaplain on his sermon.

The president and his party later
drove to Tacoma to board the U.
S.S. Brandt for a boat ride to
Olympia on Puget sound with Sun-
day fishing barred.

Japs Must Be Destroyed Faster, Associated Press Analyst Asserts

By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press War Analyst—
Japanese soldiers must be de-
stroyed at a rate even greater than
the approximate thousand a day on
Okinawa, before Nippon's army
strength is endangered.

Military men consider this rate—
the highest of the Pacific war—still
well below the level easily replaced
from Japan's manpower pool.

Japan Has Big Army
The Japanese army, presently esti-
mated at 4,000,000 men, has lost more
than half a million in killed alone
since the start of the war and in-
cluding the Okinawa casualties of
about 90,000. Her normal replace-
ment through men reaching draft
age is believed to be about 250,000.

WAR CRIMINAL?



ALFRED KRUPP, 37, head of Ger-
many's vast armament and munitions
industry, has been placed under
arrest by the British for possi-
ble trial as a war criminal. Krupp
backed the Nazi party from its in-
fancy. This picture was taken last
April shortly after his capture by
Allied forces.

Tropical Storm Crosses Florida And Heads North

MIAMI, Fla., June 24 (AP)—A
tropical storm which moved across
North Florida early today without
doing great damage retained full
hurricane force after striking the
Atlantic ocean and at 8 p. m. en-
tered about seventy-five miles east
of Brunswick, Ga., the Miami
Weather Bureau announced.

Strong winds and gales up to
sixty miles an hour and tides con-
siderably above normal were indi-
cated for the Atlantic coastal area
from Savannah northward to Nor-
folk, Va.

Winds of over seventy-five miles
an hour exist within a radius of
fifty to thirty miles of the storm
core, but the disturbance is show-
ing no tendency to swerve inland.
The bureau said at about twenty
miles from the coast, however,
that some damage may be done in
the North Carolina Cape Hatter's
area due to the jutting and exposed
nature of that sector of the coast.

The Weather Bureau said the
storm was moving at about twenty
miles an hour and should increase
in force during the night.

All interests on the coasts of
South and North Carolina and Vir-
ginia were cautioned to be on the
alert.

Storm warnings were displayed
from Fernandina, Fla., to Norfolk.

The disturbance, which first
menaced the western Florida and
Alabama gulf coasts and then
swerved toward peninsular Florida
struck a sparsely settled area north
of Tampa before dawn today with
winds up to sixty miles per hour.

It whirled across the northern
part of the state and emerged over
the Atlantic just north of Daytona
Beach this afternoon greatly weak-
ened in force.

Damage to most of the Florida
communities was confined to wind-
stripped trees and washed-out
roads.

Thurmond Denies Coal Operators Plan Conference

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 24—
A flat denial that the coal in-
dustry knows anything about a con-
ference on the question of bringing
supervisory employees into the union
fold came tonight from Secretary
Walter R. Thurmond of the South-
ern Coal Producers Association.

"The coal industry knows nothing
of any conference to be held with
Mr. (John L.) Lewis looking to an
agreement on placing of supervi-
sory, technical or confidential em-
ployees within the union and recog-
nizing them as union employees,"
Thurmond asserted.

It had been announced earlier
from Washington that Lewis' con-
tract-negotiating committee would
meet Friday at the capital with a
committee of bituminous operators
on the foremen's issue.

A year, not counting others called
to the colors from industries and
farms—her reserve of manpower.
Thus she has more than replaced
the half million killed.

The problem for the United States
is to expand the destruction of Jap-
anese soldiers to mass proportions.

Explanation by Marshall
That this is the intention is evi-
denced in the statement of General
George C. Marshall, army chief of
staff. "Overwhelming" application
of force is planned, says Marshall.
Three billion rounds of ammunition,
ranging from small arms to heavy
artillery, will be thrown at the en-
emy—almost as much as was ex-
pended in two years of big-scale
war.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Anderson Sees End of Black Market in Meat

Believes Price Control Ex-
tension Bill Solves
Problem

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—
Clinton P. Anderson, who becomes
the nation's food chief July 1, sees
House changes in the price control
extension bill as assuring the break-
up of the meat black market.

The Democratic congressman
from New Mexico would not discuss
other far-reaching amendments
which would make him a virtual
czar over everything the nation
eats, but in an interview today he
said of the new House rule on live-
stock slaughter:

"It hands me a weapon to deal
with the black market in meat and
to channel more meat to the din-
ner table."

"It gives me authority to require
affirmative proof of the destina-
tion of every carcass of beef. I
intend to revoke the license of any
slaughterer furnishing meat for
the black market."

The House, to an accompani-
ment of shouts, "we want meat,"
wrote the new slaughter rules last
night and voted Anderson unprece-
dented food powers including a
veto over the office of price admini-
stration on estates, before it passed
the bill extending the OPA for a
year.

Those changes, and another giv-
ing federal district courts juris-
diction over appeals from OPA or-
ders, are subject to Senate concur-
rence.

Anderson will be sworn in a
week hence as President Truman's
choice for secretary of agriculture,
succeeding Claude R. Wickard. The
president has announced that he
will head the heretofore-separate
war food administration.

May Hit Small Dealer
The livestock amendment, by Rep.
Patman (D-Tex.), permits unlimited
slaughter in all plants, large and
small, certified by the agriculture
secretary as sanitary; sets aside re-
strictions on interstate transporta-
tion of meat not federally inspec-
ted, and permits the army to pur-
chase meat through such inspection,
so long as it comes from plants
certified as sanitary.

The OPA extension bill goes to-
morrow to a Senate-House con-
ference committee, to adjust the dif-
ferent versions between the two
houses on what kind of life price
control and rationing will lead dur-
ing the next year.

Administrationists let it be known
they will exhaust every recourse to
erase at least one House and one
Senate amendment from the legisla-
tion.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph
M. Swing, the troops contacted the
guerrillas already in the area and
the combined force quickly cap-
tured Lailo town, eleven miles south
of Aparri and only fifty-three miles
north of Tuguegarao, Cagayan
province capital still held by an-
other Guerrilla force despite three
days of desperate Japanese counter-
attacks.

Further south the United States
Thirty-seventh Infantry division
under Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler
drove nine miles in twenty-four
hours ending at nightfall Saturday,
reaching within eight miles of
Tuguegarao in a bid to relieve the
hard-pressed Guerrillas.

The Japanese were making every
effort to crack the Guerrillas under
Col. Russell W. Volckmann before
the Thirty-seventh could arrive.

An American headquarters
spokesman said Tuguegarao was
"strongly contested" and that the
Japanese were throwing in heavy
concentrations of artillery, mortar
and tank fire.

As the Luzon cleanup campaign
thus sped toward a spectacular cli-
max, Gen. Douglas MacArthur an-
nounced another new high weekly
total of Japanese casualties in the
Philippines, with 8,238 killed and 1-
483 taken prisoner. The prisoners
were mostly Pormosan conscripts,
however.

This raised the Japanese casu-
alties for the entire Philippines cam-
paign to 413,084.

American casualties for the past
week were placed at 223 killed and
589 wounded.

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TRUMAN GETS A WHOPPER -- FOR A PRESENT



FEASTING HIS EYES on a magnificent salmon, President Harry S. Truman
grins happily with Senator Warren Magnuson (left), of Washington,
at the gift of a fellow-fisherman in Puget Sound waters. Guest of Gov.
Mon C. Wallgren, of Washington, the vacationing chief executive was
scheduled to fly to San Francisco on Monday and address the closing
session of the United Nations conference.

Surprise for the Japs:

Parachute Troops, Gliders Carrying Jeeps, Land on North End of Luzon

By SPENCER DAVIS

MANILA, Monday, June 25 (AP)—
Hundreds of veterans of the United
States Eleventh Airborne Division,
joined by gliders for the first time
in the Southwest Pacific, descended
on the rice paddies near the North
Luzon port of Aparri Saturday
morning and swung south to join
launched by gliders, before it passed
the bill extending the OPA for a
year.

Those changes, and another giv-
ing federal district courts juris-
diction over appeals from OPA or-
ders, are subject to Senate concur-
rence.

Anderson will be sworn in a
week hence as President Truman's
choice for secretary of agriculture,
succeeding Claude R. Wickard. The
president has announced that he
will head the heretofore-separate
war food administration.

May Hit Small Dealer
The livestock amendment, by Rep.
Patman (D-Tex.), permits unlimited
slaughter in all plants, large and
small, certified by the agriculture
secretary as sanitary; sets aside re-
strictions on interstate transporta-
tion of meat not federally inspec-
ted, and permits the army to pur-
chase meat through such inspection,
so long as it comes from plants
certified as sanitary.

The OPA extension bill goes to-
morrow to a Senate-House con-
ference committee, to adjust the dif-
ferent versions between the two
houses on what kind of life price
control and rationing will lead dur-
ing the next year.

Administrationists let it be known
they will exhaust every recourse to
erase at least one House and one
Senate amendment from the legisla-
tion.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph
M. Swing, the troops contacted the
guerrillas already in the area and
the combined force quickly cap-
tured Lailo town, eleven miles south
of Aparri and only fifty-three miles
north of Tuguegarao, Cagayan
province capital still held by an-
other Guerrilla force despite three
days of desperate Japanese counter-
attacks.

Further south the United States
Thirty-seventh Infantry division
under Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler
drove nine miles in twenty-four
hours ending at nightfall Saturday,
reaching within eight miles of
Tuguegarao in a bid to relieve the
hard-pressed Guerrillas.

The Japanese were making every
effort to crack the Guerrillas under
Col. Russell W. Volckmann before
the Thirty-seventh could arrive.

An American headquarters
spokesman said Tuguegarao was
"strongly contested" and that the
Japanese were throwing in heavy
concentrations of artillery, mortar
and tank fire.

As the Luzon cleanup campaign
thus sped toward a spectacular cli-
max, Gen. Douglas MacArthur an-
nounced another new high weekly
total of Japanese casualties in the
Philippines, with 8,238 killed and 1-
483 taken prisoner. The prisoners
were mostly Pormosan conscripts,
however.

This raised the Japanese casu-
alties for the entire Philippines cam-
paign to 413,084.

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World League Charter Ready To Be Signed

Delegates Hope They Have
Eliminated Scourge
of War

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 (AP)—
Statements of fifty nations appraised
the United Nations conference to-
day as a success—it has produced a
charter for a new world league. The
task is finished.

Whether the charter and the
league also will be a success, wheth-
er they will eradicate "the scourge
of war" and guide the world into
paths of permanent peace, will be
inscribed in the pages of history
in the future.

Only a two-day whirl of formal-
ties remains for the conference—a
plenary session tomorrow for final
approval of the charter text, the
signing of the document by dele-
gates who drafted it, a round of
speeches Tuesday.

Truman To Speak Tuesday
President Truman flies in from
his Pacific northwest vacation spot
late tomorrow to look in on the
ceremonies and bring the confer-
ence to a conclusion with a con-
gratulatory address late Tuesday
afternoon.

Except for a comma to be inserted
or a word changed here and there,
work on the charter is complete. A
steering committee of all conference
delegation chiefs saw to that last
night.

The committee accepted the char-
ter as placed together by technical
experts. And it had determined May
1 that in the final plenary session
there should be no discussion or
statement on the substance of ap-
proved texts.

Pled Marshal Jan Christian
Smuts of South Africa, a link be-
tween this conference and the writ-
ing of the covenant of the old
League of Nations, termed the new
world constitution "a great mile-
stone along the path of human pro-
gress."

In an analysis for the Associated
Press, Smuts said the new charter
corrects the covenant precisely
where it failed, retaining the "ideal-
ism and human vision of twenty-
five years ago" and adding the real-
ism of the present.

Above all, Smuts said, the charter
recognizes "that force is necessary
to maintain peace."

It was Smuts who primarily was
responsible for the charter's pre-
amble, the declaration that "we the
peoples of the united nations" are
"determined to save succeeding
generations from the scourge of war
which twice in our lifetime has
brought untold sorrow to mankind."

The steering committee argued
heavily last night, however, over a
drafting change which took out of
the preamble a specific reference to
respect treaty obligations and sub-
stituted mention of respect for law
and the pledged word. It decided
that respect for treaties ought to go
back in.

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NO LONGER "DEAD"



REPORTED killed in action, Sgt.
Harry T. Brundage popped up very
much alive in Boston for a reunion
with his father, Harry T. Brundage,
former war correspondent and
magazine editor. With 276
points in his service credit score,
Sgt. Brundage can claim three
years in the RAF, another in the
AAF and a report that he was dead
while he was spending 10 months
in a Nazi prison camp.

Nazi Prisoners Being Starved, Writers Charge

SNOW HILL, Md., June 24 (AP)—
Army officials have not "fully
checked the period involved and all
instances" of malnutrition among
German war prisoners on the East-
ern Shore, Jack Culver and Bettine
Goodall, associate editor and staff
reporter, respectively, of the Demo-
cratic Messenger, said today.

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Catholic Daughters Observe Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Members Urged To Face Future with Determination by State Regent

Congratulating Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America on the past twenty-five years of effort, accomplishments and worth-while friendships, Miss Margaret J. Buckley, Chevy Chase, state regent, urged members at the silver jubilee celebration last evening at the Queen City hotel ball room "to leave the silver and face the golden future with determination."

She exhorted the group to make the years to come golden with achievement, letting sorrows and troubles be forgotten. The state regent reminded her audience that 1945 is a tremendous year, and all should, not only pray for a full peace, but bring the name and will of God into home and national life.

War Work Stressed
Defining co-operation as giving oneself, time, effort, and ideas Miss Buckley reminded the Catholic daughters that each member must do her part and co-operate with the officers or leadership means nothing. She urged continuance of their war work and to be active in the new legislative committee, study club and on the spiritual side, the Convert League work, which has been recently named the "Share the Faith," which the national council is sponsoring.

After congratulating the group for weathering the depression years with ninety-one members and growing to 148 members and the second largest court in the state, Miss Buckley urged the group to "pray that the hand of God guide the legislators and a lasting peace return to the world."

Mrs. Mary Shaffer Jones, a charter member and first secretary, served as toastmaster for the banquet which was attended by approximately 200 members and guests. A low arrangement of assorted flowers centered the table, which was decorated with tall white tapers, the silver motif was carried out in the place markers and combined with the court purple in the place cards and programs.

Miss Anna Ketzner, grand regent, extended a welcome to the group; the Rev. Charles Bogan, chaplain, offered the blessing and congratulated the group on gaining forty-one new members this year; and the work of degree team. He reminded them that the jubilee was a grand success and urged them to expect lean and good days but to continue to go forward, to enroll more members and create activities suitable to all.

Former Chaplain Speaks
The Rev. John A. Mountain, pastor at Jessup Cut, former chaplain of the court; Miss Alberta Mobley,

Hagerstown, president, past grand regent, Miss Nellie Kean, first grand regent of the chapter; intended congratulations; urged the members to strive to make the years to come as fruitful as the past twenty-five and prayed that the blessings and joys of the organization be many and the sorrows few.

Mrs. Nora C. Fleming, past state regent, outlined the history of the court; Mrs. Anna McCleary, district deputy, honored the members who have entered the religious life in the past quarter of a century; the Rev. John Kirk, Athens, Ga., spoke on the full and rich meaning of the Catholic daughter's ritual, congratulated the degree team and urged all to keep Christ in their hearts and deeds.

Mrs. Francis B. Cavanaugh, past grand regent, spoke of the Convert's League, and the assistance given it by the Knights of Columbus, the late Mr. Paisley and Father James Dwyer; Mrs. Anna V. Lee, past grand regent, paid tribute to the deceased members; Mrs. Myrtle Knott, district deputy, spoke on the ideals and aspirations of the Catholic daughters and speaking directly to the younger members reminded them that the members of their children to take their place in the future. Messages were read by Mrs. Jones from W. J. Hefey, Bishop of Scranton, national chaplain and former state chaplain; the Rev. Edward Roach, the Rev. James Dwyer, former chaplain; Msgr. Monahan, state chaplain; Miss Gertrude Cosgrove and Mrs. Lucille McDermott McGeady, who are in California.

Miss Loretta Kenny sang the "Ave Maria," and dinner music was played by Lloyd Mills on his solo voice. Instituted in 1920

Court Cardinal Gibbons was instituted here through the efforts of Francis B. Green, then state regent of Maryland, with the assistance of Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus. The initial ceremonies were held Sunday, June 24, 1920, under the direction of Court Hagerstown, No. 273, with Mrs. Sarah Butler, district deputy, in charge.

The original membership of 118 Catholic women was representative of all Catholic parishes in the city. A charter was founded and the first officers included: Mrs. Nellie Kean, grand regent; Miss Anna Doerner, vice regent; Mrs. Alice Shriver Ryan, prophetess; Mrs. Florence McDonald Stegmair, his torian; Mrs. Mary Shaffer Jones, financial secretary; Miss Louise Norton, treasurer; Miss Helen Carroll, monitor; Miss Bernadette Fahney, sentinel; and Mrs. Helen Fleckenstein, guard. The first trustees were Mrs. Anna Wolpoff, Mrs. Etta B. Coulahan, Mrs. Ella M. Fisher, Mrs. Mary Laffey Zigler, Miss Fisher O'Donnell, Mrs. Hildegard Weis sel Glick was the first organist.

In December of the same year the reception of members was held and eight new members were initiated under the direction of Court Isabella, Grafton, Va., with Mrs. Butler again officiating. After this reception the court formed its own degree team for installation ceremonies.

Junior Court Organized
A junior court was organized in 1926 and a branch of the Converts League was formed in 1929, for which the organization was awarded first place in the state for religious projects. Court Cardinal Gibbons has been active in charitable work throughout the twenty-five years of its organization.

The group bought and furnished its home, 222 Union street, where socials are held and meetings and routine functions of the court are presented. Among the local charter members who are still active in the organization are: Mrs. Anna Lee, Mrs. Anna McCleary, Mrs. Mary Kean, Miss Loretta Kenny, Mrs. Kathleen Kenny Madden, Miss Cecilia Ehrlich, Miss Kaden, Miss Mattie Caton, Mrs. Lucille McDermott McGeady and Mrs. Jones. Three charter members entered the religious life. They include: Miss Mabel Fisher, Notre Dame Order; Miss Winnie King, Ursuline Order; and Miss Lillian Soethe, Order of St. Francis. Mrs. M. J. Fleming, who has been active member since she entered the order in December 1929, has served as regent for the local court and was elected Maryland state regent for two terms.

The class of forty-one was inducted at a special ceremony with Miss Buckley and the state degree team in charge; and was followed by Benediction in St. Peter and Paul church with Father Bogan officiating.

Navy Mothers Club Will Have Picnic

A meeting of the Navy Mothers club was held Friday evening at the Veterans of Foreign War home with Mrs. Lacy Welch presiding at the business session.

The sewing classes, in the Singlet office, have been canceled until fall and plans were made for a picnic to be held at Constitution Park during the latter part of July. Mrs. Pearl Bachman was appointed chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair and Mrs. Maud Sutherland is chairman of entertainment. Two new members were enrolled.

Following the business session a floor show featured the entertainment entitled, "The Gay Nineties," included a display of gowns and bathing suits of that period. Music and dances accompanied the exhibit. Participation in the show were Mrs. Anna Neus, Mrs. Pauline Shaffer, Mrs. Carrie Diehl, Mrs. Elizabeth Nave, Mrs. Effie Bridges, Mrs. Florence Chandler, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Bachman. A social hour concluded the meeting.

Engagement Revealed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Juanita Aragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aragan, Yountville, California, to Corporal John Harden, son of John P. Harden, Hinkle street. A graduate of Yountville high school, the bride-elect is a talented dancer and artist. She is employed at the Mare Island Navy Yard Base. Corporal Harden, who resided with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harden, 246 North Centre street while in Cumberland, is a graduate of Allegheny high school. At present he is stationed with the Army Air Forces at Fairfield Suisun army air base.

SPEAKERS AT C. D. OF A. ANNIVERSARY BANQUET



The principal speakers at the twenty-fifth anniversary of Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America, are pictured at the banquet table last night at the Queen City hotel. They are, (seated, left to right): the Rev. John Kirk, Athens, Ga.; Miss Margaret J. Buckley, state regent; Mrs. Mary S. Jones, toastmistress; Miss Anna Ketzner, grand regent; the Rev. Charles W. Bogan, chaplain; and Mrs. Myrtle Knott, district deputy. Standing behind them are Mrs. Nora C. Fleming, past state regent; Mrs. Francis B. Cavanaugh, past grand regent; Mrs. Anna V. Lee, past grand regent; and Mrs. Anna T. McCleary, district deputy, and Miss Alberta Mobley, president of the past grand regent.

Jack Hebner Weds Miss Audrey Kline In Corpus Christi

Miss Audrey LaVerne Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Kline, 701 Bedford street, and Jack Bennett Hebner, aviation mechanic, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hebner, Flintstone, were married Monday, June 11, at South Blvd. Methodist church, Corpus Christi, Texas.

The Rev. J. J. Mason officiated at the ceremony. Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Lawrence C. Crum, Jr., were the attendants. A traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Nellie Wood, at the organ.

A graduate of Allegheny high school, the bride has been employed by the Celanese Corporation of America on the staff for the past four years.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Flintstone high school attended Sanson Tech, Hartford, Conn., and was employed at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plant, Hartford, prior to his entrance into the armed forces. He recently returned from a period of sea duty on a navy patrol bomber and is stationed at the Operational Training Unit, Naval Air station Corpus Christi, Texas.

This bride will reside with her parents for the duration.

Town Creek Homemakers Will Present Pageant

A meeting of the Town Creek Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Matthews presiding at the business session.

Group singing of "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" opened the meeting. A discussion on "Insect Control" was led by Mrs. Laura Fletcher and an article on "Bible Flowers" was read by various members.

It was reported that 473 articles of clothing were completed by the sewing group and sent to the Red Cross production center. Mrs. Matthews, chairman of the group, urged members to continue the sewing project throughout the summer.

A display of bouquets of flowers was held and Miss Nellie Thomas judged the exhibit and gave a brief talk on flower arrangements.

It was decided that a pageant will be presented at the July meeting and Mrs. Albert Slider was appointed to have charge of arrangements.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Adella Ruth Boor, daughter of Mrs. Dewey Welch, Flintstone, and Pvt. Belmont C. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Wagner, Bedford Valley, Pa., were married Monday evening, June 18, in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Beverly Cowgill, Bedford, and Thomas Weisell, Flintstone.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served in honor of the bride and groom at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Flintstone Agriculture high school. A graduate of LaSalle Institute, the bridegroom was engaged in dairy farming prior to his entrance into the armed forces. He has completed training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and will report to Fort Benning, Ga., upon the expiration of his furlough.

Bible Class Meets

The Rohrer-Herphich Memorial Bible Class of the First Baptist church met Thursday evening at the home of Stanley Morris, Western avenue. H. D. Whitaker presided at the business session.

A discussion of the affairs of the summer Bowling League was held and captains and teams were selected from high and low averages. Carl Godwin and H. T. Humphreys were selected to captain the two teams that were established. The teams will bowl every Thursday evening at Central Y.M.C.A.

A social hour followed the business session and Mrs. Morris was assisted in serving by Mrs. Victor Athey, Mrs. H. T. Humphreys, Mrs. Gordon Miller and Miss Margaret Morris.

Personals

Miss Ray Reifman, Hagerstown, was the weekend guest of Miss Mary Louise Buzzell, 311 Washington street. Miss Reifman is society editor of the Hagerstown Daily Mail.

John Jacob, Naval R.O.T.C., Northwestern university, Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Jacob, until July 4. His sister, Miss Mary Ann Jacob, pharmacist's mate, Naval General hospital, Philadelphia, is spending the weekend here.

Capt. John Morgan, Riverside, California, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, LaVale, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, 224 Washington street, are vacationing in Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Betty Zechbreck, Monongalia, Pa., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Marshall Williams, 324 Washington street.

Miss Frances Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Rudd, 827 Gephart drive, left for Durham, N. C., to be secretary of Dr. Baker, head of the orthopedic department of Duke University hospital. She is a graduate of Averett college, Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zerbe, Devon, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McMullen, 218 Payette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Brown, Pittsburgh, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Brown, 554 North Mechanic street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl C. Stump returned to Washington after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stump, 801 Frederick street, and with other relatives in Cumberland.

John P. Shaffer, 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Shaffer, Narrows addition, is home on leave from Bainbridge.

Mrs. Roy C. Howse, 112 Pennsylvania avenue, wife of Sgt. Roy C. Howse, serving with the army in Germany, underwent a minor operation at Memorial hospital.

Miss Louise Mattingly and daughter, Miss Louise, returned from Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Beulah McCullough and daughter, Ann, Ridgeley, are visiting Mrs. M. Hughes and family, Ocean View, Va.

Miss Helen Spiker, 619 Baker street, is a patient at Memorial hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. E. G. Bundick, Newport News, Va., is the guest of Mrs. George L. Deal, LaVale.

Annual Dinner Dance Held by Gasco Club

The annual dinner-dance of the Gasco Club of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company was held Saturday evening at the LaVale first hall. John C. Fisher, supervisor of the district, served as toastmaster.

A turkey dinner was served at 6 o'clock and covers were laid for eighty guests. During the serving, music was furnished by Peck Mills at the solo voice. An informal program was presented following the dinner.

Guests of honor included Carl C. Robbins, district manager; Pittsburgh; R. R. Gilbert, company engineer; Elkins, W. Va.; J. E. Batdorf, district foreman; city; W. H. Adams, safety director; and C. A. Aaron, assistant safety director, both of Pittsburgh.

Weds in Church

Miss Juanita June Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw, Baltimore Pike, and Thomas Ray Mallow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Mallow, Flintstone Creek road, were married June 17, in the parsonage of the First Methodist church.

The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fletcher were the attendants.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served on the lawn of the bride's home. A reception was held later at which seventy guests were present.

Events in Brief

The Mizpah Class of the First Baptist church held a picnic for members and their families at Constitution park, Friday evening. A hamburger fry, swimming and games featured the program. Mrs. Harold Ritter was in charge of arrangements.

An outdoor rally for all Girl Scouts will be held Saturday, June 30, from 9 until 12 o'clock noon on the lawn of the Girl Scout house, Greene street. Competitive games for scouts of all ages will be featured.

Mrs. Gordon Mitchell is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Miss Gretchen Williams.

The W.S.C.A. of Pleasant Grove Methodist church met Thursday evening at the church, with Mrs. Harry Raines leading the devotional. Letters describing missionary work in China were read by Mrs. Frank Stamp.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Flora, Cash Valley road. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. C. R. Green, Mrs. H. T. Humphreys and Mrs. Carl Herphich.

The Child Guidance Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. R. Smith, 702 Oldtown road.

Earl Holler Weds Miss Betty Cook

Miss Betty Virginia Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cook, Hyndman, and Earl R. Holler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Holler, Hyndman, were married Saturday morning in the Methodist church of Hyndman.

The Rev. G. G. Jones, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. James Burns, Cumberland, was matron of honor, and Carl DeVore, Hagerstown, a best man. Thomas Burns, Hyndman, and Roy Satzer, Baltimore, were ushers.

Mrs. Raymond Winters, organist, played a program of nuptial music and sang, "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony. An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony.

The bride is employed by the Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Company, Hyndman, and the bridegroom is employed by the Potomac Edison Company of Cumberland.

Edward Weiss Will Present Piano Recital

Edward Weiss, pianist, will be guest artist at the annual Alumni day program of the Alumni Association of State Teacher's college, Frostburg, at the college Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Educated in Europe, Mr. Weiss has played with all the major symphony orchestras of the continent.

Mr. Weiss and his wife have recently returned from Germany, where they were in a German concentration camp. In addition to playing several groups of piano recitals, he will speak briefly concerning his experience as a musician on the continent and as a German prisoner.

Following the recital a business meeting of the alumni will be held.

Services Are Held For Okey J. Ball

By HELEN COLLETT

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church of the Twin churches for Okey Johnson Ball, 63, who died at his home on Horseshoe Run, Wednesday at eleven a. m. of a heart attack.

He was born March 31, 1882 a son of John and Missour B. Yoke Ball and is survived by his wife, five former Edna Evans, and the following sons and daughters—Mrs. Edna Fike, Davis; Mrs. Gladys McNemar, Oakland; Mrs. Cloe Shaffer, Mrs. Ruby Judy, Leona, Roubi, Therrel, Leon, Boyd and Robert Ball all of Horseshoe Run, and Glenn Ball of the army now overseas.

Brothers and sisters surviving are Mrs. Maggie Kight, Joseph Ball and Fred Ball, Grantsville. Sixteen grandchildren also survive.

Court Closes

The June term of circuit court in Tucker county closed Thursday afternoon after convening in Parsons, Monday during which time the following cases, both criminal and civil, were heard.

Judge Ernest A. See, Keyser, sentenced John E. Teets to the state penitentiary for from one to five years for assault on John E. Nunley. The case was an outgrowth of an alleged assault by Teets on Nunley in February of this year. The case was heard Monday and the jury returned their verdict Tuesday afternoon.

In the case of Covert Jolly the defendant was convicted of assault and battery and was sentenced to eight months in the Tucker county jail.

Herman Del Signore and George Del Signore case was continued because of the absence of a material witness.

The following civil cases were also heard. In the case of H. L. Miller against Jackson, Miller over a division of crops, the jury returned a verdict for the defendant. In the case of the Consumer Equipment Company against Clarence Edwards, Clota Buckley, Mamie Drury and Vern K. Kline, the jury returned a verdict for the defendants.

Japs Must

(Continued from Page 1)
warfare in both Europe and the Pacific. The use of heavy artillery ammunition will be in even greater proportion than used in Europe, where tremendous quantities were expended in smashing Germany's fixed fortifications.

All of this tonnage of explosive is to be fired at Japanese troops on the battle line. To it will be added bombs from planes of the tactical air forces. The army proposes to drop an overall total of 2,000,000 tons of bombs in the Pacific war of the next year. The greater part of that total will be for strategic purposes, aimed at the enemy's cities and industries, but a substantial tonnage will fall on Japanese troops from tactical planes.

The musk ox has no musk, and is not an ox.

Mary Johnson Becomes Bride Of Melvin Foley

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, June 24—Miss Mary Eloise Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnston, 212 Poplar street, Westernport, and Melvin Blaine Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, Luke, were married Friday at 7 p. m. at the parsonage of the Westernport First Baptist church, 218 Philos avenue, Westernport, by the Rev. William B. Orndorff.

Mrs. Louise Frye, Cabin Lodge, Deep Creek Lake, was the matron of honor and Lounie Marsh, Westernport, was best man.

The bride wore a white street length dress and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and baby's breath. Mrs. Frye's costume was a light blue street length dress and wore a corsage of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate families and friends at the home of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley are graduates of Bruce high school, Westernport, and are employed at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company.

They will reside on Deep Creek lake this summer.

McIntyre Services Held
Services for David McIntyre, Sr., 75, of 136 Maryland avenue, proprietor of McIntyre's Bakery and father of Mayor John Milton McIntyre, were held Friday afternoon at the Piedmont Presbyterian church with the Rev. Alfred W. Eppard, Boston, Mass., a former pastor, officiating.

George's Creek Valley Lodge, A. F. & A. Masons of Lonaconing were in charge of the services. The pallbearers were all members of the lodge and the honorary pallbearers were Judge John Barnard, Claude W. Greitzner, William Bothwell, John Matthews, Edward Bell, William Smith, Ira J. Ryan, Bonner Hardegan and Hugh Wilson.

Will Honor Entertainers
The entertainers who have participated in programs presented at the Westernport Service Center during the past sixteen weeks will be honored Monday night at 7 o'clock by the Westernport Auxiliary Police and Canteen club. Refreshments will be served.

Mapleside Homemakers Will Have Picnic

The Mapleside Homemakers Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Brotena, 820 Oaktown road. Mrs. Leo Darr presided at the business session.

It was decided the group will hold a picnic at Constitution park, August 1, and will present a pageant, July 19, at the home of Mrs. Edna MacKenzie, Williams road. The pageant will be in conjunction with the Homemakers Council program.

A discussion on the book, "Lost Island," was led by Mrs. Leroy Howell, past chairman, and Mrs. Brotena gave a report of a recent talk by A. B. Hamilton, entitled, "Building the Peace." A flower show featured the program and a quiz contest was conducted by Mrs. John Wempe.

Game Transferred To South End

The Sunday School Softball League game between Grace Methodist and First Baptist, scheduled for Community Park today will be played at South End, due to the Community field not being available this week.

Announcement was made last night that Park Place Methodist, Centre Street Methodist and St. Mark's can consider their schedule as complete and will not play any more league games.

Booting 'Em Home

BOSTON, June 24 (AP)—Jockey W. Balzaretto rode a triple at Suffolk Downs Saturday, including Light Lad, a \$222.60 long shot, in the eighth race.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 24 (AP)—E. Wright rode four winners at Wheeling Downs yesterday.

CHICAGO, June 24 (AP)—F. A. Smith brought home three consecutive winners at Hawthorne Saturday with Bolito Tie in the fifth, Take Wings in the sixth and Monks Memor in the seventh.

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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Monday Morning, June 25, 1945

Why So Many Points For Butter Now?

A LOT is being said about the food situation but this is quite in order in view of the deplorable scarcities and black marketing operations resulting therefrom. One thing demanding more attention than any other is the continued restrictions on butter. Many persons cannot understand why the OPA persists in requiring so many ration points for butter right now in view of reports of a surplus milk production and a plentiful supply in the stores.

Dairymen and milk processors are equally puzzled over this high point requirement. They report that whole milk is being fed to hogs and that milk-processing plants are forced to dump skim milk into the sewers. Butter and cheese production could be greatly increased, they say, and made available for consumers, but the trouble is that the latter do not possess sufficient ration points to purchase butter and even oleomargarine at the present levels of twenty-four and twelve points, respectively.

The dairymen and milk processors point out that because of frequent rains, pasturage is in unusually excellent condition and that dairy cows consequently are producing above average yields.

It certainly is puzzling why, under such circumstances, the OPA cannot reduce the points requirements on butter at least during a period of surplus production. By refusing to do so it is denying consumers a health-building food that would be readily obtainable except for their inability to get the necessary ration points. The points reduction could easily be increased following a reduction if it should appear that milk production again declined.

Tax Relief Good Though Limited

THE TAX RELIEF MEASURE introduced in the House of Congress is clearly a compromise. For that reason it will not satisfy everybody. But it will appeal to those who believe that the burden on business should be lightened now, with benefit to the national economy, provided the revenues of the federal government are kept substantially at their present level as a result of new tax income from reconversion.

What the bill is designed to do is to take some of the weight off corporations now and better their cash position for reconversion by an estimated \$6,700,000,000. This is to be accomplished by a five-point program. One change would make the postwar credit of ten per cent of excess profits taxes available for tax liabilities of 1944 and subsequent years. Another would advance the majority date of refund bonds to January 1, 1946. Others would speed up refunds from "carrybacks" on net operating losses and from the amortization of emergency plant facilities.

These provisions would not cost the government anything. They would merely accelerate the process of changing book assets into actual cash that corporations could use in reconverting to civilian production. The only amendment that would result in diminished revenue is the one that would increase the specific exemption under the excess profits tax from \$10,000 to \$25,000 during 1946.

Obviously, this last proposal would benefit small businesses but would be of no help to large ones. The smaller concerns have experienced special difficulties in building up their reserves for reconversion. On the whole, this program, limited as it is, has much to recommend it.

Barriers That Should Be Broken Down

ELIMINATION of highway barriers between states to expedite movement of interstate traffic was advocated by state motor vehicle officials from eleven southern states and the District of Columbia meeting recently in Jackson, Miss. The conference, called by Mississippi Governor Bailey, formed a temporary Gulf and Southern States Highway Association to study uniformity of motor vehicle laws in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Declaring that "reciprocity" may be construed to "include only reciprocal agreements on imports and exports," the conference also declared that all states have reciprocal agreements on size and weight limits, vehicle combinations permitted, safety regulations and similar subjects. The conference resolved that the assembled official state delegates do consider it desirable that all states have reciprocal agreements on size and weight limits, vehicle combinations permitted, safety regulations and similar subjects.

The conference also went on record as expressing the desire and conviction that every effort should be made by the several states represented to bring about such uniformity of truck dimension, weight load and distribution as will enable an automotive transporter for hire to pass from one state to another with as little inconvenience and interruption as possible.

There should not only be uniformity in all these state regulations, but there should be a reasonably low cost of maintaining them on the basis of encouraging traffic rather than as a straight revenue measure or as a means of restricting it for selfish purposes.

Left-Wingers Blamed For Sugar Situation

SERIOUS HARDSHIPS are in store for many firms throughout the country as a result of the OPA order cutting industrial sugar allotments for the July-September quarter to a level generally thirty-

seven and one-half per cent below that of a year ago. The public, of course, will find available still shorter supplies of food products containing sugar.

Perhaps there is no way out of this situation if, to quote Price Administrator Bowles, the aim is "to assure the maximum output of things we need, and must have, that our extremely small supply of sugar will permit." There is a limited amount of sugar available and it must be distributed as wisely and fairly as possible.

Yet it remains true, and it will rankle in the public mind, that this situation arose because the OPA let it get out of hand. But the OPA's explanation that the chief reason for the present stringency was excessive consumption last year because of over-issuance of coupons for home canning is a little thin. Yet, even here, the OPA failed to take the problem to heart until the Anderson committee pointed out that its safeguards were still inadequate.

The result is that the OPA has cracked down on home canners. They must now take a stiffer pledge and they are required to make a showing that the sugar they ask for will be used for the purpose intended. The real trouble, in the sugar war as in the milk shortage, is said to be that the OPA is staffed with a crew of left-wingers bent on eliminating all profits and the profit system. Apparently, they have eliminated the profit from sugar, with the usual result.

That Talk of War With Russia

A GOOD DEAL of the talk we hear about an inevitable war between Russia and the United States is based upon unthinking conjecture. Much of it proceeds on the theory that the United States and Russia are now the two strongest powers in the world, that they will inevitably come together more and more in different parts of the world, that as a result more frequent clashes of interest will occur between them and that there must in the end be a conflict at arms.

But wars usually are brought about by economic hunger or injustices, and there is no reason to see any such affliction on the part of Russia, with its vast material resources which, potentially, are the greatest of any nation in the world. Russia has everything this nation lacks, or can get or develop. And as for living room, which was the old contention of the Hitlerites, Russia has it in plenty.

Of the two nations, the United States is now the stronger, economically and industrially, but Russia is growing faster and has greater opportunities for development. Moreover it has some 180,000,000 people, counting off its losses in World War II. Offsetting that, however, is the fact that this country, in the event of any clash of world interests, certainly will have the alliance of the British Commonwealth of Nations, against which combination Russia, allowing for all its possibilities, could not possibly hope to stand. The points to be noted are that to look upon that stark fact realistically even with respect to any possible world ideology ambition.

The facts of the case portend continued peace between the United States and Russia as a matter of self-interest on the part of each to say nothing of the other arresting facts of the scientific development of destructive war weapons.

The colossal ignorance of the average Jap is revealed by the fact he thinks he is dying for his emperor, when he is meeting his ancestors for Pearl Harbor.

Normakey will have returned when the public again becomes excited by a newspaper-duper telescope designed to explore the astral regions.

If, as reported, Japs are intensifying their suicide tactics, it is not because they have resorted to dying twice for their emperor.

New York's Coney Island is to have a sea-life exhibit including live whales. Once again the Big City does things in a big way.

ONWARD---ALWAYS AHEAD

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

There is always a temptation on the part of one who has been fairly successful in life to rest on his achievements and let the world's activity go on without him. But this is not the natural way. The natural way is to keep going forward, always wending one's way ahead. There is so much more satisfaction in marching with the procession than watching it go by. When we have a part in great achievements, no matter how small that part, we establish an ownership in them that becomes a permanent possession of ours. There are always scores of contributors, whose names never become known, who did their bit toward the triumph of nearly every great invention that has benefited mankind.

How very many times a business man has been faced with failure and about ready to give up or take the bankruptcy route when suddenly he has decided that he will keep working toward success, dismissing all fear, and doubling up on faith—thus marching forward, putting confidence in the way ahead.

The people of whom we hear the most are those who decided, after getting half-way up to their objective, regardless of the tough sledding to go to the summit, and finish their task. Onward, upward, always ahead, is the motto of the one who would gain both success and happiness, with usefulness thrown in.

I think of the example of Admiral Peary, who took the richest part of his lifetime to gain the discovery of the North Pole, which really did not have one special good, but which gave inspiration to millions, for here was a man who did not give up, who went ever forward, always ahead, until he triumphed.

Some day the world is going to put a higher valuation upon the spiritual triumphs of a man than it does today, for these are the only permanent triumphs. Everything else is forgotten so soon. Few can recall who was the richest man a hundred years ago, but many can recall the really great of that time, who left their imprint upon history.

Protected, 1945, by The George Matthews Adams Service

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Record of the Air Transport Command Is A Thrilling War Saga, Pearson Declares

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—When the final victory of the war is told, one of its greatest chapters will describe that branch of the service totally new to war—the air transport command. Transporting prime ministers and presidents, wounded soldiers and airmen, the Air Transport Command, under the leadership of Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, has been a thrilling story of painstaking, back-breaking pioneering.

Here are some things few people know about the air transport command: Most used air route in the world is not between Washington and New York, but over "the Hump" between China and India. Traffic over this world's highest mountain range, the Himalayas, is so heavy that planes travel at different altitudes so there will be no collisions. One plane will have orders to fly at 22,000 feet, another at 23,000, and so on. Three or four different air routes are used across the Hump, also to avoid collisions.

North Atlantic Next

Next most heavily used air route is across the North Atlantic. The ATC sends a plane across the Atlantic every fifty-eight seconds. That's about as fast as traffic moves on the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Philadelphia, busiest rail line in the world. The ATC is now flying returning troops across the Atlantic at a rate of 50,000 per month.

For years, ATC pilots have been briefed on how to land on the difficult airports of Greenland, Iceland or China. Now the ATC has the tremendous thrill of briefing pilots on arriving at home ports—Boston, Portland, Long Island, etc.

say that no briefing was ever more welcome. More than 200,000 wounded men have been carried in ATC planes away from the battle front. During the early stages of Okinawa fighting, planes swooped down on makeshift airfields, picked up to ambulances, took off right under the noses of Jap guns. Stretchers were loaded aboard while the planes refueled. One big ATC job has been getting crashed planes out of the Himalayas. Amazing fact is that seventy-five per cent are saved.

Jungle Training Given

Lieut. Gen. Harold George, boss of the ATC, realized in advance that crashes would be heavy over the Hump, so men were given special training on how to live in the jungle. They were even taken up to ambulances, took off right under the noses of Jap guns. Stretchers were loaded aboard while the planes refueled. One big ATC job has been getting crashed planes out of the Himalayas. Amazing fact is that seventy-five per cent are saved.

The average investor little realizes what tremendous sums corporations are penalized by excess profits taxes. In many cases these taxes amount to more than investors receive in dividends. In fact, sometimes double or perhaps triple. If these were suddenly eliminated, after Japan collapses, some companies could double or triple their dividends. In all probability this belief will not happen, especially if company earnings fall off materially.

Gradual Reduction Likely.

I am sure that the excess profits taxes will not be cut off altogether and corporations will be lucky if they are cut in half within a year after Japan collapses. My present belief is that these excess profits taxes will gradually be reduced as the earnings of companies gradually decline during the postwar period. The general purpose of such a tax program would be to keep corporations not earning where they are today without giving them the advantage of peace, but preventing them from being penalized by the falling off of war business.

Normal corporation taxes before the war were twenty per cent. Then they were jacked up to forty per cent at which they are at present. My feeling is that there will be a compromise at thirty per cent.

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Before Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt ordered special fighter planes rushed to the British in Egypt where Rommel had Gen. Montgomery's back to the wall. However, fighter planes couldn't make the long trek across Africa without refueling and there was no airport in the heart of the continent. One day an American engineer was dropped off a plane almost in the center of Africa, in French territory not far from the Sudan. He had his pockets stuffed with money, and his head stuffed with ideas. That was about all. He also had instructions to build an airport. Six weeks later the ATC came back and he had a 4,500 foot sodded runway in fairly good shape. He had drafted most of the camels and most of the natives in that part of Africa and paid them plenty to do the job. Fighter planes immediately began crossing to the Egyptian front and the British army staged its comeback. Today the French are making diplomatic inquiries as to this airport, apparently with a view to taking it over.

Ascension Rock Utilized

Another great engineering feat was at Ascension, the island rock in the middle of the South Atlantic. The ATC needed Ascension to make the hop from Brazil to Africa. Only trouble was that Ascension is solid rock with a peak in the center and no room for a runway. However, one ATC engineer took a look at it, told General George: "If you give me ninety days and plenty of steam shovels and dynamite, I'll build an air base." George gave him the equipment, and ninety days later the ATC had a base. Ascension is British-owned and is one island regarding which the USA has no rights after the war. Another is Newfoundland. When we traded fifty over-age destroyers for island bases, the State department

forgot to include Newfoundland. This is the most important base of all when it comes to flying the Atlantic. The USA has built one of the world's finest airports on Newfoundland but we will have no right to use it after the war. Why the State department left Newfoundland out remains a mystery. The British would have given us anything we asked for at that time.

Many Letters Flown

Fifty million letters were flown by the ATC to Europe in April. This peak load has now dropped off due to troop transfers out of Europe, but the ATC has been the largest mail carrier in history. Also it runs the world's largest hotel chain. It must be prepared to handle 1,000 men a night at Natal, Brazil, also feed them. ATC hotels are scattered all over the world to handle ferrying combat pilots. When the weather is bad, hotel facilities overflow. ATC flew about half the combat planes across the Atlantic, the rest being flown by combat pilots. They made the hop in big batches of fifty to 100 at a time. Today the ATC has the job of flying these planes back to the USA, then on to the Pacific. Most people don't realize that we are taking all planes out of Europe unless damaged. Damaged planes are dismantled and their spare parts used to repair others slightly damaged. ATS also operates the world's greatest weather bureau. Nothing like it was ever dreamed of before the war. Air patrols are kept constantly flying over Greenland and the Himalayas to report on advancing storms. Some day the story will also be told of army-navy jealousy over the ATC and how some admirals didn't like navy wounded flown back in army planes, wanted them flown in navy planes instead.

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Babson Sees Only Small Reduction In Profit Taxes

By ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The past week I have been trying to make an intelligent forecast of the prospects for reduced federal taxes after Japan collapses, which should be within six months. This is a summary of my conclusions.

The average investor little realizes what tremendous sums corporations are penalized by excess profits taxes. In many cases these taxes amount to more than investors receive in dividends. In fact, sometimes double or perhaps triple. If these were suddenly eliminated, after Japan collapses, some companies could double or triple their dividends. In all probability this belief will not happen, especially if company earnings fall off materially.

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It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Well, the egg shortage is still on. In fact, I've been arguing all week . . . the OPA wants me to stay on the air for the summer. And the farmers are doing everything they can to increase the production.

One farmer took his hen to a newspaper theater last week, pointed to a B-29 dropping bombs and said, "See, Myrtle . . . that's what I mean!"

To help out during the shortage, and to increase production, another farmer fed his hen vitamins. They must have been too strong. . . the next day she was laying them and scrambling them at the same time.

And one farmer in Idaho got into trouble trying to help solve the problem.

John L. Lewis complained that he was waking up his hens an hour too early.

And the prices they're getting for eggs these days has really made the hens independent. I saw one hen the other day and she was holding a forgnette and riding around in the back seat of a limousine.

But you should see the size of the eggs they serve you these days. One woman walked into a restaurant and ordered an egg and when they served it to her, the sparrow on her hat sneered down at it.

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for Fuel Saving & Comfort

Do it right with

JOHNS - MANVILLE

ROCK WOOL

Cumb. Cement & Supply

Rear 419 N. Centre Phone 2525

FURNACES KALAMAZOO

SALES AND SERVICE

There Is No Obligation For Estimates

FRANK J. MACKERT

Representative

619 Columbia Ave.

Cumberland, Md.

Phone 2613-J

Truman Knows Politics

Finally, let it be remembered that although President Truman is both honest and thrifty, he has been well-trained in the school of politics. Although he may turn neither to the right nor to the left, yet he may perform that acrobatic feat which the tight-rope walker with the long pole performs at the circus. Instead of following any one pressure group, he will throw a few crumbs to each pressure group.

This means when it comes to taxes that all forms of taxes—excess profits, normal corporation, individual and so-called "nuisance taxes"—may all be reduced proportionately "giving every dog a little bite."

(Copyright, 1945, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.)

Pete Says

AT A DISTANCE FROM HOME A MAN IS JUDGED BY WHAT HE MEANS . . . AT HOME BY WHAT HE IS.

Personal Finance Co.

IMPORTANT

Personal Finance Co. is a real estate company where you can find this symbol in your and kid

*Specialists in making Personal loans \$25 to \$250 or more, without co-signers, prompt, private, friendly

Rooms 201 - 205 Liberty Trust Bldg 2nd Floor Phone 721 M. S. Wickline, Mgr.

HOW YOUR HEALTH?

TIME was when that might have been just a polite interrogation. Now it's a vital matter. The nation needs our energy and efforts. And we can't afford to be hampered by assorted ailments. "Get Well—Keep Well!" These are the mottoes of the moment. Put yourself "in step" with a physical check-up. Don't neglect it.

Peter Pan CLEANERS

Three Convenient Locations

536 N. Centre St.
158 N. Centre St.
74 Pershing St.
Phone 19

M. D. Reinhart, Liberty Trust Bldg., Phone 1896

Attractive brick dwelling conveniently located on West Side near schools, churches, and close to town. Three rooms and bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor; two finished rooms on third floor. Comparatively new hot water heating system. Available for immediate occupancy—\$5250.00.

M. D. Reinhart, Liberty Trust Bldg., Phone 1896

Before Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt ordered special fighter planes rushed to the British in Egypt where Rommel had Gen. Montgomery's back to the wall. However, fighter planes couldn't make the long trek across Africa without refueling and there was no airport in the heart of the continent. One day an American engineer was dropped off a plane almost in the center of Africa, in French territory not far from the Sudan. He had his pockets stuffed with money, and his head stuffed with ideas. That was about all. He also had instructions to build an airport. Six weeks later the ATC came back and he had a 4,500 foot sodded runway in fairly good shape. He had drafted most of the camels and most of the natives in that part of Africa and paid them plenty to do the job. Fighter planes immediately began crossing to the Egyptian front and the British army staged its comeback. Today the French are making diplomatic inquiries as to this airport, apparently with a view to taking it over.

Ascension Rock Utilized

Another great engineering feat was at Ascension, the island rock in the middle of the South Atlantic. The ATC needed Ascension to make the hop from Brazil to Africa. Only trouble was that Ascension is solid rock with a peak in the center and no room for a runway. However, one ATC engineer took a look at it, told General George: "If you give me ninety days and plenty of steam shovels and dynamite, I'll build an air base." George gave him the equipment, and ninety days later the ATC had a base. Ascension is British-owned and is one island regarding which the USA has no rights after the war. Another is Newfoundland. When we traded fifty over-age destroyers for island bases, the State department

forgot to include Newfoundland. This is the most important base of all when it comes to flying the Atlantic. The USA has built one of the world's finest airports on Newfoundland but we will have no right to use it after the war. Why the State department left Newfoundland out remains a mystery. The British would have given us anything we asked for at that time.

Many Letters Flown

Fifty million letters were flown by the ATC to Europe in April. This peak load has now dropped off due to troop transfers out of Europe, but the ATC has been the largest mail carrier in history. Also it runs the world's largest hotel chain. It must be prepared to handle 1,000 men a night at Natal, Brazil, also feed them. ATC hotels are scattered all over the world to handle ferrying combat pilots. When the weather is bad, hotel facilities overflow. ATC flew about half the combat planes across the Atlantic, the rest being flown by combat pilots. They made the hop in big batches of fifty to 100 at a time. Today the ATC has the job of flying these planes back to the USA, then on to the Pacific. Most people don't realize that we are taking all planes out of Europe unless damaged. Damaged planes are dismantled and their spare parts used to repair others slightly damaged. ATS also operates the world's greatest weather bureau. Nothing like it was ever dreamed of before the war. Air patrols are kept constantly flying over Greenland and the Himalayas to report on advancing storms. Some day the story will also be told of army-navy jealousy over the ATC and how some admirals didn't like navy wounded flown back in army planes, wanted them flown in navy planes instead.

(Copyright, 1945, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"FAIRMONT GENERAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Approved by the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, offers a 3 year course in nursing to adequately qualified young women with an aptitude for nursing.

"Classes Now Forming for entrance September 1945.

For information call or write to Director of Nurses, Fairmont General Hospital, Fairmont, W. Va."

Hunting a big bear...

is no job for a boy with a popgun!

Covering a big fire loss is no job for a small policy! Today's values are higher; they need bigger policies. Don't send a small policy on a big errand.

GEARE-EVERSTINE AGENCY

Liberty Trust Building

To Serve YOU Best When You Need Us

Our organization is ready, willing and able to serve every family within this tri-state area. Whatever your financial situation, we can arrange a funeral to suit your needs. You pay only one reasonable fee and our experienced staff can be depended upon to handle all details faultlessly.

HAFER Funeral Service

230 Baltimore Avenue CUMBERLAND, MD.

FROSTBURG, MD.
25 East Main Street

BOTH PHONES 65

SHE: "OUR LOCAL TAXES AND OUR INSURANCE PREMIUMS FALL DUE THIS MONTH."

HE: "I'VE ALREADY ARRANGED TO MEET THEM WITH A PERSONAL BANK LOAN. WE CAN REPAY IT IN INSTALMENTS."

Major expenses such as taxes can be met with a Personal Loan. The loan can then be repaid in instalments from income. The loan cost is reasonable, service is prompt.

First National Bank of Cumberland

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WE DELIVER—FREE!

Just Phone 3646 or 943—

Walsh, McCagh, Moltzman Pharmacy

Filling more prescriptions than any pharmacy between Pittsburgh and Baltimore

Corner Bedford and Centre Sts.

WE DELIVER—FREE!

Just Phone 3646 or 943—

First National Bank of Cumberland

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

KIGHT FUNERAL HOME

Quality . . . the Deciding Factor

Friendly Sympathy Never Forgotten

Our Ambulance is at your disposal 24 Hours a Day

Phone 1454

309-311 Decatur Street

Consult your local agent for new schedules before traveling . . . Phone: 318

9 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

BLUE RIDGE LINES

Radio Schedules New Programs For the Summer

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, June 24—Changes and changes in prospect are upcoming for the Monday networks.

In that section of the changing having to do with new programs, here is a list of what has been announced.

ABC 5:45 p. m., Irene Wicker, the singing lady, back on the air after quite an absence, the show to

be repeated at 6:45 for the west. It takes the former time of Capt. Midnight, moving to MBS.

MBS 8:15, with the Curt Massey five-day series ended, that time here will be devoted to "Now It Can Be Told," a dramatized series dealing with unrevealed incidents of the war.

ABC 10 "Tokyo Calling," including transcripts of Japanese propaganda broadcasts, designed to give Americans an example of what Tokyo hands out.

In a prospective change department—the changes to be apparent next week in replacement programs

Wrap-Tie Frock



Your wrap-and-tie frock goes delightfully feminine with scallops. Pattern 9104 has blouse out in one flat piece; no side seams. Just wrap and tie! Separate skirt. Pattern 9104 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires two and three-quarter yards thirty-nine-inch material.

Lamp Shade Cover



By Laura Wheeler

Freshen up an old lampshade or dress up a plain new one with crocheted covers of chenille or straw yarn. Inexpensive and easy to do. Have lampshades just as you like them by crocheting simple covers for paper or silk shades. Pattern 734 has directions for two shades. Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 12, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog, ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crocheted, quilts, handicraft. A free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—24 cents a week. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.

First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—One month, News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$13.00.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News only, \$14.40; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$18.00; six months, News and Sunday, \$10.80; one year, News and Sunday, \$21.60.

Service Men's—Any place in the world daily 90c month; daily and Sunday \$1.25 month.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Small explosion
- Donkey
- Rent
- Grove of small trees
- Fireplace
- Pasture
- Backless seats
- Fuel
- Guided
- Weep convulsively
- Grow old
- Epochs
- Roam
- Jewish month
- Negative reply
- Horse's pace
- Barbed spear
- Constellation
- Spigot
- Meadow
- Edges of a wound
- French
- Dissoles
- Aim
- Smooth and shiny
- Incites
- Pippen
- Distress signal
- DOWN
- Chinese temple
- Capital (Norway)
- Skins
- Division of a play
- Cleansing agent
- Counterpane
- Kind of thread
- Come in
- Platform
- Organic compound
- Female pig
- Forbidden
- Perched
- Alcoholic drink
- Wager
- Soothsayer
- Sprinkle
- City (I.)
- Large roofing slate
- Unites
- Pretense
- Data
- Fathers
- Let it stand (Print.)
- Wolf
- Firmament

Saturday's Answer

43. Wolf
45. Firmament

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
UBCR SNK PTC LR ENKAO UBCOBT
PR PJOLNR LV YNNE NT APE, PA-
VOPLR HTNZ LO—INTNPVOCT.

Saturday's Cryptquote: THE NAME OF FRIEND IS COMMON, BUT TRUTH IN FRIENDSHIP IS RARE—PHAEDRUS.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It is as advertised—I predict the future—that is, about everything but the reconversion!"

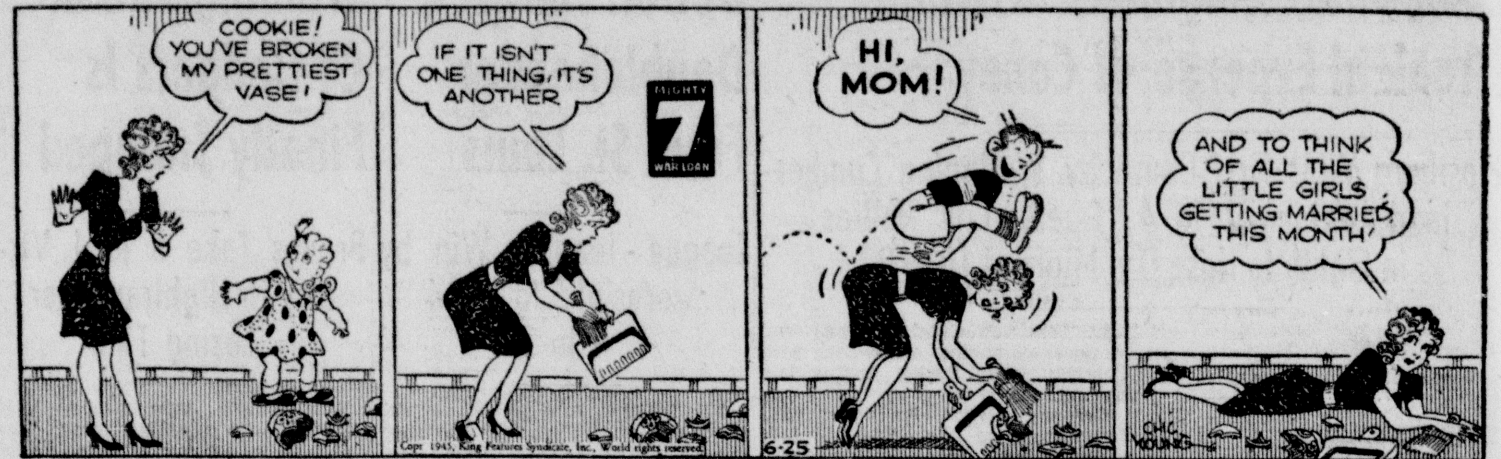
SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



"We'll have to dance out here—I couldn't swing the corsage and tickets, too!"

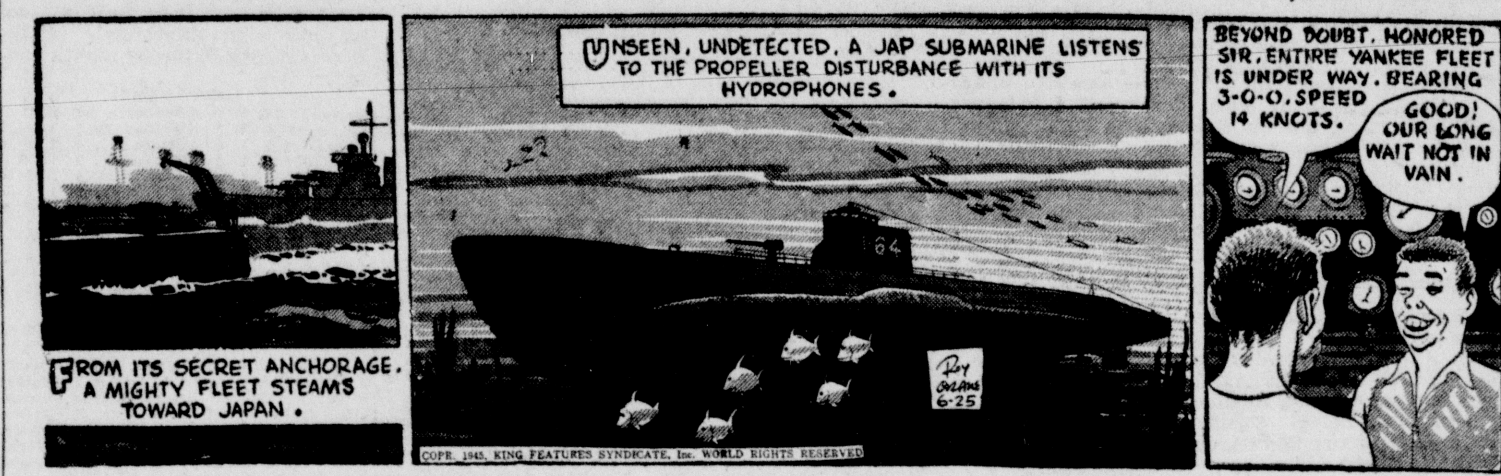
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD — And the Queen of Night



BUZ SAWYER



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



JOE PALOOKA



BIG SISTER



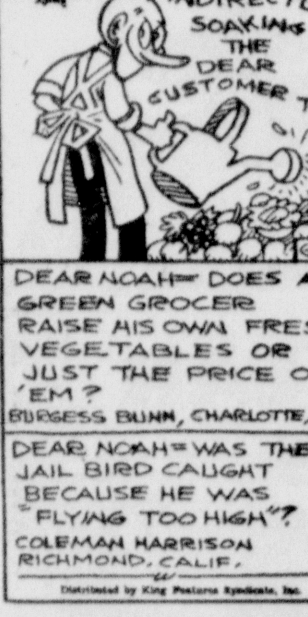
DICK TRACY



WTBO Highlights

- Monday, June 25
- 7:00 Morning Spotlight
 - 7:30 News
 - 7:45 Revue Round-Up (NBC)
 - 8:00 World news round-up (NBC)
 - 8:15 People Know Everything
 - 8:45 News
 - 9:00 Fun and Polly with Ed Snel and Polly (NBC)
 - 9:30 Morning Meditations
 - 9:45 Daytime Classics (NBC)
 - 10:00 Today's Topics
 - 10:25 News
 - 10:30 Road of Life (NBC)
 - 10:45 Preview and Review
 - 11:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC)
 - 11:30 The Soldier Who Came Home (NBC)
 - 12:00 Words and Music (NBC)
 - 12:15 News
 - 12:30 From the Pacific (NBC)
 - 12:45 Music Room (NBC)
 - 1:00 United States Navy Band (NBC)
 - 1:40 Love Notes (Ben Grant)
 - 1:45 Morgan Beatty (NBC)
 - 2:00 The Guiding Light (NBC)
 - 2:15 Today's Children (NBC)
 - 2:30 Woman in White (NBC)
 - 2:45 Portrait of a Lady
 - 3:00 Woman of America (NBC)
 - 3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC)
 - 3:30 News
 - 3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC)
 - 4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC)
 - 4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC)
 - 4:30 Lorena Jones (NBC)
 - 4:45 Young Wilder Brown (NBC)
 - 5:15 The Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:35 From the Seventh
 - 5:45 War commentary
 - 5:50 News from the nation's capital
 - 6:00 Parade of Sports
 - 6:15 Music for Millions
 - 6:30 News
 - 6:45 Carson Robinson at His Backdoor
 - 7:00 The Super Club (NBC)
 - 7:15 News of the World (NBC)
 - 7:30 The Old Corner
 - 7:45 H. V. Kallenborn (NBC)
 - 8:00 Cavalcade of America (NBC)
 - 8:30 Howard Barlow orchestra and guest (NBC)
 - 9:00 Voiceless concert (NBC)
 - 9:30 Information Please (NBC)
 - 10:15 Treasury Salute
 - 10:30 Dr. L. Q. Jones (NBC)
 - 11:00 News (NBC)
 - 11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC)
 - 11:30 Cafe Rhapsody orchestra (NBC)
 - 12:00 News (NBC)

Noah Numskull



HENRY



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
10 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays

must be before 11 A. M. and
P. M. for publication in the
following issue. Phone 4600.

Directors

of town funerals we make
arrangements in City of
al, Phone 1454.

09-311 Decatur Street

Equipped

by experience and
facilities to properly
care for flowers.

PHONE 37
LOUIS
STEIN
INC.
FURNERAL HOME
77 FREDERICK ST. - CHESAPEAKE

of Thanks

wish to thank all my friends and
neighbors for the kindness and sympathy
shown to me during the illness and follow-
ing death of my beloved husband Irvin
McElfish. I am grateful to the
pastor, ministers, Rev. Richard L.
Walters, and members of the church,
and the many floral tributes,
and the many kind words and letters
from friends and neighbors. I am
grateful to the funeral home of
Bertha Hinkle McElfish and family.

Announcements

VED from Harrison and Liberty
to 22 Winnow St. Be glad to
have you call on us at our new
location and see our fine line of
used cars. Clayton Motor Sales.
6-23-31-N

Automotive

to Advertisers of Used Car
Department No. 6 Maximum Price Regula-
tion No. 540 (used car ceiling prices) states
all advertisements of used cars for
sale must include price, make of car, model
year and type and the phrase "within
ceiling."

OLDSMOBILE coach, \$250.
within OPA ceiling. Phone
309-F-2. 6-23-21-N

Used Cars

Bought and Sold

STORAGE & SERVICE

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.

Glenn St. Phone 2300

JOHNSON'S

AUTO EXCHANGE

Cash Prices Paid For Your Car

ANY MAKE OR MODEL

8 Centre St. Phone 3321

CHEVROLET

SALES & SERVICE

ELIER CHEVROLET, INC.

10 Mechanic St. Phone 140

ash For Your Car

All Models

taylor Motor Co.

10 Mechanic St. Phone 300

lymouth & DeSoto

Complete Chrysler Products

MACK TRUCKS

Parts and Service

Genuine International Farm

Machinery and Truck Parts

C. A. SMITH, Service Manager

STEINLA

Motor and Transportation Co.

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

218 S. Mechanic Street

He Who Hesitates Will

Lose Money

STOP

Wondering About Selling Your

Car—Do It Now!

You Can

LOOK

For New Cars

This Year

LISTEN

To Our Cash Offer While

Selling Prices Are Still High

Don't Wait Too Long To

Sell Your Car

We give you cash or pay off

your finance balance

We handle all details and

reports with the OPA.

ALCAR SALES

Headquarters for Trading

2—Automotive

1934 Buick sedan, \$295. Under ceiling
price. Phone 3218. 6-25-21-N

1937 four-door Chrysler sedan, \$500.
within OPA ceiling. Can be seen
at Ford's Garage, George St.
6-19-1wk-T

1940 FORD tudor sedan, 60 h.p. \$475.
within OPA ceiling. Priced low
for immediate sale. 1601 Bedford
St. 6-24-11-T

Jenkins & Schriver Motor Co.

SALES SERVICE

133 S. Mechanic St. Phone 12

Thompson Buick

Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices

PHONE 1470

PARTS SERVICE—BODY SHOP
For All Models

Spoerl's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

3—Auto Glass

Glass Installed

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Winnow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

5—Washing, Simonizing

CAR simonizing, one day service,
call 3539. 6-22-31-N

10—Beauty Parlors

BOBETTE Beauty Shop, Phone 4584.

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY — best big vein and stoker
coal. Phone 4167. 10-22-11-T

OLEAN lumpy coal. Phone 3205.

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
tures. Queen City Electric Co.,
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

Factory Service

Bendix

Kelvinator

General Electric

Cumberland Electric Co.

137 Virginia Ave. Phone 619

16—Money To Loan

Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small.

"HAROLD'S"

Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore

WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY TO LOAN

Interest 5% per Year

McKAIG'S

101 Williams St. Phone 262

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS ON ALL ARTICLES

OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 671-M

17—For Rent

ELECTRIC sewing machines by the

month. Phone 304. Singer Sewing

Machines Co., 77 N. Centre St.

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four

room apartments, also single

rooms by the week or month.

Boulevard Apartments. Phone

273. 8-9-11-T

THREE furnished rooms and bath.

Call 1266-J. Cresaptown. 6-23-31-T

BEDROOM and kitchen, modern.

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

SEIFERT'S

Fine Furniture

Reconditioned Pianos

Now Open at Our New Location

13-17 Frederick Street

ASPHALT ROOFING, 2 ply, \$1.35;

3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty Hardware.

Phone 550. 9-15-11-T

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually

designed. Allie Allamong Luchs,

Phone 3822-M. 9-1-11-T

HOUSEHOLD goods and furniture.

107 N. Centre St. 6-4-31-T

Maytag Parts & Service

Wringers, Rolls, All Makes

MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE

31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

STOVE and furnace wood. Phone

3582-W. 6-4-31-T

NEW POTATOES

HAGER'S

Dependable Quality. Open Evenings

832 N. Mechanic St.

PEAT MOSS for poultry litter,

shrubs and roses. Liberty Hard-

ware Co. 6-6-31-T

ALL kinds boiler tools. 634 N. Me-

chanic St. 6-12-2wk-T

Men's bathing trunks, \$1.95 to \$4.95. Boys'

bathing trunks, \$1.25 to \$1.85. Men's and

boys' gym shoes with extra thick soles for

camping and outdoor wear. \$4.99. Men's

dress shirts, \$1.95 to \$2.95. \$3.95 to

\$8.85. Men's slacks, washable and

unwashable, \$4.95 to \$6.95. Men's

hats, \$1.45 and \$1.95. Boys' dress

shirts, \$2.95 to \$4.95, measured to fit your

figure. Outstanding values.

THE HUB

Army and Navy Goods

19 N. Centre St. Open Evenings

FAMISE Foundation Garments, full

elastic panels. Call Mrs. Sykes,

2026. 6-19-11-T

ROLL ROOFING

Wigwam 35 lbs., \$1.10 per sq.

Starex, 45 lbs., \$1.65 per sq.

Above made by Ruberoid Co.

Buchanan Lumber Co.

NATURAL French seam transfor-

mations-wigs. 3151-J. 6-21-1wk-T

SOPA BED and kitchen cabinet, in

good condition. 5 Laing Ave.

6-23-31-N

TWO fine old violins with bows,

perfect condition. Phone 2723-R.

6-23-1wk-T

CHILD'S tractor. Phone 1119-J.

6-23-21-T

LOVABLE Cocker Spaniel puppies.

Champion bloodlines. Harold

Meek, Vale Summit, Md.

6-23-11-T

ONE pair Beagle pups. 433 Laing

31—Help Wanted

ROOM CLERK—Experienced for

150-room first class hotel, outside

city limits. Desire experienced

man or woman for permanent po-

sition. Good salary with full

maintenance. References re-

quired. Write Box 788-B % Times-

News. 6-21-1wk-N

WANTED: Combination elevator

and maid service girls, must be

over 18 years of age. Also men

janitors. Apply Personnel Dept.,

Rosenbaums. 6-22-31-T

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN as housekeeper for home

in New York, private room and

bath, two adults. Phone Ridgeley

4670. 5-23-11-T

BEAUTY operator, no Saturday

work, air conditioned salon. Ap-

ply Georgia's Beauty Shop.

5-24-11-T

WANTED—Experienced beauty op-

erator. Carpenter's Marinello

Shop, 116 Greene St. Phone 1488.

6-1-11-N

WHITE girl or woman for light

housework. Apply 860 Camden

Ave. 6-19-11-T

RELIABLE woman for general

housework, good home and wages.

Adults, live in, call 1229 after

6 p. m. 6-20-11-T

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply

Queen City Hotel. Please do not

telephone. 6-19-1wk-N

GIRL for care of two children, live

in LaVale, good salary. Write

Box 776-B, % Times-News. 6-19-11-N

33—Help Wanted—Male

GIRL for housework, no cooking,

\$15 week. 819 Braddock Road.

516-J. 6-21-1wk-N

EXPERIENCED seamstress, good

pay. Phone 1958. 6-21-41-T

WANTED: Housekeeper, settled wo-

man, live in, two adults. Apply

16 Valley St. after 6 p. m. 6-23-21-T

32—Help Wanted Female

HELP WANTED: Schoolgirl for full

time or part time help with house-

work. Phone 3568-R. 6-23-21-T

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN for general farm work, re-

cently remodeled house furnished,

good postwar opportunity. Apply

John Hafer, 230 Baltimore Ave.

6-5-11-N

Salesman Wanted

Andrew Jagers has opening for man

living in Cumberland experienced

in drug, grocery or variety stores

preferred but not necessary. Ro-

ute men acceptable. Must have

33—Help Wanted Male

SUPERINTENDENT wanted for

quality production machine shop;

ability to manage men, govern

production; engineer lugs, fixtures,

and supervise entire shop. Must

have ability to produce, together

Workers Charge Kelly Company With Sabotage

Accusation of Disrupting and Confusing Labor Leveled at Firm

Accusing the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company of sabotaging the war effort by its "policy of disruption, confusion and demoralization in the ranks," employees of the firm's band-building department 41 yesterday afternoon issued a message to the community announcing that they are returning to work because of the "necessity of tires and shells for the war effort."

The employees charged industry, and not labor, with being on strike throughout the country is making an "outright attempt" to "smash labor unions" so that wages can be kept low in peacetime.

Employees in the band-building department are those who will be immediately affected by institution of a piece-work payment plan proposed by Kelly management and given as the cause of an unauthorized strike that resulted in the plant being shut down on June 13, according to Ralph C. Beard, president of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America.

Refused To Return

Although the striking employees, all members of Local 26, were directed to return to their jobs by Sherman H. Dalrymple, international president of the URWA, on June 19, some workers in the band-building department refused to return until after their meeting yesterday afternoon in Rubber Workers' Center.

One of the reasons for the production had not been resumed at the plant after the June 13 shutdown.

Beard, who released the message of the band-building department employees, said it will be published in an anti-strike publication, the daily papers. He added that the message will be headed, "That There Be No Mistake."

"Due to the necessity of tires and shells for the war effort, we the workers of Department 41, and members of the United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, are returning to work," the message states, adding, "We want to make it clear to you, the mothers, fathers and wives of men in the armed forces, that we are not sabotaging the war effort, but that the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant is, by its policy of disruption, confusion and demoralization in labor's ranks."

"An example of this is the wage cut they presented to us in the form of an incentive plan. If accepted by us we would be required to increase production by thirty per cent with no increase in wages."

Responsible to Veterans

"We ask you, would we be honest American citizens if we accepted this wage cut, thereby failing in our responsibility to the returning veterans? We would not. We would fail to job security and decent living wages. Will we cutting lead to job security and decent living wages?"

"It is a well known fact that the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company is a subsidiary of the Goodyear Company located in Akron, Ohio. The company there are facing the same problems. Is it just one company fighting its workers? No, it is an outright attempt on the part of management throughout the country to smash labor unions so that they can keep wages low in peacetime. All this while Japanese fascists have to be defeated."

Fair Share Questioned

"This is the first statement by the workers involved in the recent work stoppage and the last. It would be possible to insert many more ads if we shared fairly in the profits made by this company because of the war, but under existing conditions it is financially impossible."

The letter is signed by employees of Department 41.

Following the meeting yesterday afternoon, Beard announced that H. R. Lloyd, Akron, international representative of URWA, is expected to arrive here Monday or Tuesday. Upon his arrival negotiations will begin with the company in connection with grievances precipitating the last two work stoppages at the plant.

Kelly Shell Reduction Indicated; Army Release Announces Curtailment

An Associated Press dispatch from St. Louis indicated the local Kelly-Springfield plant in a list of plants expected to release more than 5,000 employees as further reduction or complete shut-down of the shell line may take place.

Officials at the local plant neither denied nor confirmed the implication.

The army announcement stated that a fifty per cent overall reduction in shell production is scheduled.

Local News in Brief

A festival held early this month by the Bedford Road volunteer fire company netted approximately \$250, according to a report made at a meeting last week in the fire hall. The money will be applied to the organization's debt. A. C. Eshelman was chairman of the festival committee.

No Traffic Fatalities Reported Here in May

No fatal traffic accidents were reported in either Allegheny or Garrett counties during the month of May, according to a recent report of the state traffic safety commission in Baltimore.

Three persons were injured in the four traffic accidents reported in this county during the month, while no one was injured in the two accidents in Garrett county in May.

Other counties without a traffic death during that period were Carroll, Dorchester, Frederick, Harford, Queen Anne and Talbot.

Out of the twenty-eight traffic accidents in the state last month, fifteen of the victims were pedestrians. There were 987 accidents in the state, with twenty-eight persons killed and 507 injured.

Two Local Men Get Discharges

Two Cumberland servicemen have received honorable discharges from the army.

First Sgt. William H. Nies, husband of Mrs. Pauline Stutcher Nies, 440 Goethe street, and father of a two-and-a-half-year-old son, was discharged with 122 points under the army's point system.

Sgt. Nies, who entered the service April 1, 1941, is a veteran of campaigns in Normandy, France, Belgium and Germany, and wears the European theater ribbon with four battle stars. He also holds the Bronze Star for meritorious service, the Purple Heart, awarded after he suffered shrapnel wounds, and the army Good Conduct medal.

The local infantryman sailed from New York on the Queen Elizabeth October 6, 1942, with the One Hundred Tenth field artillery of the Twenty-ninth division. He was stationed in England until the invasion of Normandy June 6, 1944.

A former Celanese employee, Sgt. Nies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nies, 118 Reynolds street.

The second local-serviceman to be discharged is First Sgt. Albert R. Saum, husband of Mrs. Phyllis Merritt Saum and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Saum, 211 North Lee street.

After entering the army four and a half years ago, Sgt. Saum served overseas for ten months in England and France before returning to this country several months ago. Before entering the service he was prominent in dramatics while attending Allegheny high school.

Racing Picture Is Scrambled Over Weekend

A special ceremony to mark the presentation of a membership card to Homer E. Rose, Route 3, Bedford, Pa., the one thousandth member of Port Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, is planned for the posts regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, June 26.

Mountain district membership chairman announced last night. Graham said special invitations have been sent to John J. Jennings, commander of the Department of Maryland; J. Nelson Tribby, adjutant of the Department of Maryland; and William E. Rankin, Lonaconing, vice commander of Mountain district, asking them to be present for the occasion.

Four Horses Divide Four of American Turf's Richest Stakes

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Now that four horses have divided honors in four of the American turf's richest stakes for three-year-olds there is little likelihood of an outstanding champion in the division this year.

When Warren Jeffords' Pavo won the Kentucky Derby and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polyanthus accounted for the same value last Saturday, they really scrambled the three-year-old titular picture. Fred Hooper's Hoop Jr. previously won the Kentucky Derby and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polyanthus accounted for the same value last Saturday, they really scrambled the three-year-old titular picture.

By virtue of attaining 1,000 members, Port Cumberland Post will be visited by Edward N. Scherling, national Legion commander, who pays official calls on posts with that number of members.

Graham disclosed last night that two more members have been added to the post's roster since Friday, boosting the membership now to 1,002.

Congratulatory Letter

Yesterday, Bowers received a letter from Tribby, the department adjutant, congratulating the local post on its achievement.

"Received telegram from Adjutant Paupe," the letter stated, "just a few minutes ago, informing me that Port Cumberland Post had signed up its one thousandth member. I immediately called Commander Jennings and he joins me in congratulating you and, through you, each and every member of Port Cumberland Post who had a part in this most important accomplishment of any post in the Department of Maryland."

"We at department headquarters, are proud, yes very proud, that we are now able to boast Maryland has a 1,000-member post."

"I am writing this letter due to the fact that we cannot send congratulatory telegrams."

"Commander Jennings is joined by all department officers when he says 'Thanks to the officers and members of Port Cumberland Post for placing Maryland's name with those few departments throughout the United States who have 1,000-member posts.'"

Other business scheduled for the meeting Tuesday night included the nomination of officers and action on an amendment to the bylaws concerning the post's election laws.

Members of the nominating committee are Vincent P. Ingram, chairman; Wesley Abrams, John R. Kelly, Claude Deal and G. Ray Lipold.

Pfc. Andrew A. Snyder Is Killed; Two Local Men Reported Wounded

Pfc. Andrew A. Snyder, husband of Mrs. Morgan Snyder, 317 Col. Columbia street, and son of the late Frank C. and Anna Stanton Snyder, was killed January 15 in France. Two other local men have been wounded.

A former Queen City brewery employee, Pfc. Snyder entered the service in February, 1942 and was sent overseas in January, 1944.

Besides his widow he leaves two brothers, Francis C. Snyder, West Haven, Conn., and Robert J. Snyder, USA in England, and a sister, Mrs. P. J. Schmidt, St. Louis, Mo.

Pfc. John Longenecker, USMC, husband of Mrs. Catherine E. Longenecker, 104 Gleason street, was wounded June 3 on Okinawa while with the Sixth marine division.

A former Celanese employee, Pfc. Longenecker, entered the corps in September, 1944 and was sent overseas in July, 1944.

Staff Sgt. William G. Schaaf, 21 son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf, 31 Independence street, was slightly wounded May 21 while fighting with the 1st Infantry on Okinawa.

A graduate of La Salle high school and former employee of the Times and Allegheny Company, he entered the service three years ago with an anti-aircraft outfit.



RECEIVES BRONZE STAR—T-5 Kenneth M. Inskip, Barton, receives the Bronze Star Medal from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson for meritorious service with the medical detachment of the One Hundred and Sixty-third engineer combat battalion of the Seventh army in Germany. T-5 Inskip was formerly employed at the Celanese plant.

1,000-Member Mark for Legion To Be Observed

Department Officers Are Invited To Attend Meeting Tuesday

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Wastepaper Collection Will Begin Today

A goal from forty to fifty tons has been set for this month's wastepaper drive, which will start at 9 a. m. today. Collections will be made today in La-Vale, Bowling Green, Bowman's addition, the Bedford road section beyond Nave's crossroad, the Baltimore pike to Hinkle road and Corrikanville.

Tomorrow the collection will be made on the West Side; Wednesday east of Willis creek and north of Baltimore street and avenue; Thursday between Baltimore street and avenue and Oldtown road; and Friday south of Oldtown road.

Paper should be sorted and tied according to type and placed on curbs by 9 a. m.

The average monthly collection, including commercial paper, has exceeded 100 tons and it is hoped to maintain this record, according to W. Donald Smith, salvage chairman.

Saleswoman Wins Courtesy Contest

Selected as the most polite and courteous person in this area, Mrs. Katherine L. Rice, 311 Poca street, a saleswoman at People's Service drug store, will receive a \$25 award in conjunction with a national courtesy contest sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company.

Ralph Edwards, master of ceremonies of the NBC program, offered a \$25 bond to the most courteous person in each of the 153 areas where radio stations are serviced by the National Broadcasting system.

The contest closed Saturday. William L. Geppert, editor of the Cumberland News, was named judge of the local contest by officials of Station WTBO. He selected Mrs. Rice, who operates the cosmetic counter, on points of efficiency, attentiveness, co-operativeness, friendliness and sympathy.

Geppert will present a \$25 bond to Mrs. Rice during a special broadcast over WTBO this week, at a date and time to be announced later.

Mrs. Rice is eligible for the national grand prize, a \$500 bond. The grand prize winner will be announced next Saturday at 8:30 p. m. on the "Truth or Consequences" program over the entire NBC network.

JOHN DOUGHERTY'S FUNERAL IS HELD

A requiem mass was held Saturday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church for John J. Dougherty, veteran train dispatcher for the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad, who died Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. of a heart attack.

The Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor of the church, officiated, and interment was in St. Peter and Paul cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Alphonse Will, Edward Gooding, Augustine Huth, Peter Codrino, Joe Weller, John Schaub, David Laymen and Robert Barnhill.

Honorary pallbearers were Frank Naughton, Bernard Mullin, Melvin Wright, Francis Creagan, Mr. McKone, Patrick Coyle, Ernest Huth, Peter Codrino, Joe Weller, John Schaub, David Laymen and Robert Barnhill.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Stein family home for Mrs. Lucinda Earsom, widow of James E. Earsom, who died Thursday at the home of her son, Herbert Earsom, Narrows Park.

The services yesterday were conducted by the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, and interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were Philip Jolly, Harry Ways, Dr. H. R. Williams, John Schaub, David Laymen and Thomas Mattingly.

Pfc. Roy Craze Receives Certificate of Merit

Pfc. Roy T. Craze, husband of Mrs. Lucille S. Craze, 512 Baltimore avenue, has received the certificate of merit in recognition of "conspicuously meritorious and outstanding performance of military duty" on January 16 and 17 of this year.

Pfc. Craze was one of twelve members of his company who received the certificate. He also received the Certificate of Merit for his service in the European theater.

A former Celanese employee in the spinning department Pfc. Craze entered the army February 2, 1944, and went overseas the following November. He is the father of two daughters.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craze, reside in Midland.

Testimonial Is Given to Walsh By Local Citizens

Former Attorney General Honored at Country Club Banquet

Presentation of a beautiful desk set to the honor guest and a corsage to his wife climaxed a testimonial dinner given Saturday evening at the All Ghan Country Club by seventy-five leading citizens of the community for William C. Walsh, retiring attorney general of the state.

Walsh responded feelingly with witty references to remarks that had been made by various speakers who lauded his exceptional career as a public officer and a lawyer, and expressed pleasure that he was re-engaging in the private practice of law in Cumberland, although associated with a distinguished Baltimore law firm.

Associate members of the firm, who were in attendance and expressed their gratitude at having been able to have Walsh as their associate, were Clarence W. Miles, who is head of the firm; Seymour O'Brien, Clyde Y. Morris and William B. Rafferty. The firm name was Walsh, O'Brien and Morris.

Charles A. Piper, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, who had associated with him, Edmund S. Burke, John J. McMullen, Frank E. Smith and Robert L. Stallings, presided as toastmaster and took an active part in passing of witticisms with which the program abounded.

The speakers included former Chief Judge D. Lindsey Sloan; Hooper Miles, Baltimore state treasurer; Wilbur Y. Wilson, A. Paul Smith, Hagerstown president of the Potomac Edison Company; Burke, who presented the gifts; and the Baltimore members of Walsh's law firm.

In his tribute to the guest of honor, ex-Judge Sloan noted that Walsh was the first Alleghenian to hold the office of attorney general since the turn of the Nineteenth century, when it was occupied by Luther Martin, whose wife was a daughter of Col. Michael Cresap and who was one of the outstanding lawyers of the country. Election to the office, he recalled, is the highest gift Marylanders can bestow upon a lawyer as such.

Wilson convulsed the audience with witty references to episodes in Walsh's career and to amusing incidents in law cases of the period.

Messages of regret were read by the toastmaster from Robert France, Baltimore, chairman of the state tax commission; William McWilliams, the secretary of state; Representative J. Glenn Beall, who was detained in Washington by a House voting urgency; Fred T. Small, who had been called to New York on business; L. Robert E. Clapp, of New Cumberland, Pa., and Opi George Meyers, former head of local Textile union 1874.

The dinner marked the last of a series of testimonial affairs given in Walsh's honor since his resignation as attorney general June 15 to resume the practice of law.

Ted Lisot, manager, said that direct bus service to the park is being considered. If plans are completed, he added, the service will open next Saturday. Schedules will be announced later this week.

A total of 125 persons, the record to date this year, used the Pine avenue swimming pool yesterday. The pool, which was opened last Wednesday, is open from 12 o'clock until 9 p. m. on weekdays, and from 11 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. on Sunday.

A playground adjacent to the pool is now open from 12 o'clock noon until 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, under the supervision of Miss Daisy Darr.

1,576 Paid Admissions Reported at Park Pool

Last Sunday's total of 1,500 paid admissions at the Constitution Park swimming pool was passed yesterday when 1,576 persons paid admission to use the pool. A party of 125 Boy Scouts, and 125 servicemen, were admitted free.

Ted Lisot, manager, said that direct bus service to the park is being considered. If plans are completed, he added, the service will open next Saturday. Schedules will be announced later this week.

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Police Department Plans Enforcement Program

Asking every citizen to take "special care" to place the toll of traffic accidents over the Fourth of July holiday season in the Cumberland area, Police Chief Oscar A. Eyermaier has announced that a seasonal enforcement program will be put into effect during that period.

Chief Eyermaier explained that the program has been planned in co-operation with a nationwide effort by the National Safety Council to reduce the death toll which occurs annually at that time.

Court Reinstates Lien Released Through Error

Release of Mortgage Is Annulled in Opinion of Jurists

Release of a mortgage for \$773 through error was annulled and the lien reinstated in its priority in an opinion handed down in circuit court by Chief Judge William A. Huster and Associate Judge Walter C. Capper.

Such action had been requested in a bill of complaint filed December 11 by Frank Westfall against Mr. and Mrs. Hunter J. Shinholt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett.

The jurists related that on June 13, 1944, Westfall took a mortgage from the Shinholt to secure a loan made by him to them on October 16, 1943. They added that the mortgage was payable October 16, 1944, but Shinholt, being unable to pay it when due, proposed to Westfall that he would give him a new mortgage of \$1,000 if Westfall would extend the time for one year. The mortgage for \$1,000 was dated October 14, 1944, and the first mortgage was released, according to the opinion.

Obtain Judgment

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett had at least constructive notice of the outstanding mortgage dated June 13, 1944, the judges said, and obtained in circuit court a judgment from the Shinholt for \$1,000. The judgment, the opinion stated, immediately became a lien on the property described in the first mortgage, subject to the mortgage. On release of the first mortgage, the judgment became a lien ahead of the second mortgage.

The jurists pointed out that at the time the \$773 mortgage was released and the \$1,000 mortgage recorded, Westfall had no notice of the intervening \$1,000 judgment.

When the property described in the mortgage was purchased by the Shinholt they gave a purchase money mortgage on it to a local bank for \$5,000 which constituted the first lien, the jurists pointed out, adding that the mortgage was reduced by \$773.

Westfall would never have released the first mortgage and taken a second had he known of the existence of the Bennett judgment, the jurists said, explaining that he "acted upon a mistake of fact."

On the other hand, they said, the holders of the judgment have no right to claim they will be injured if Westfall's first mortgage is reinstated inasmuch as it was a good and valid lien ahead of their judgment when they secured the judgment.

Judges Huster and Capper said the Shinholt are not resisting the relief claimed by Westfall but that the Bennetts claim Westfall's first mortgage was paid and satisfied by taking of the second mortgage and that the result was caused by Westfall's negligence.

Not Paid in Fact

They added that the \$773 may have been paid in theory but was never paid in fact, and added that the \$227 added to it by the second mortgage is unimportant so far as the Bennetts are concerned since Westfall asked only to be restored to his position as holder of the first mortgage.

The weight of the authority of the law is to the effect that where the release of a mortgage is caused by accident, mistake or fraud, it will be reinstated to its former position without notice if they became known prior to its cancellation, according to the jurists.

In reinstating the mortgage for \$773, the mortgage for \$1,000 was annulled.

Westfall was ordered to pay the costs of the case. Thomas Lohr Richards was his attorney while Edward J. Ryan represented the defendants.

Memorial Service Held By Odd Fellows Lodge

Tribute was paid to forty-four late members of the four independent Order of Odd Fellows lodges of this area at a memorial ceremony Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall, South Mechanic street.

The program included an address by the Rev. A. E. Grim, pastor of the Methodist church in Paw Park, W. Va.; scripture reading by the Rev. E. G. A. Snider, pastor of the United Brethren church in Ridgeley, W. Va.; and the eulogy by the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor of First Congregational church, Frostburg.

Harry C. Barley sounded taps, and music was furnished by the orchestra of the Duke Memorial Bible class under the direction of Lloyd Rawlings. The Rev. Mr. Snider presided at the invocation, while the benediction was given by the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Edward M. Kirk, chairman; T. Ralph Croyle, P. E. DeBolt and Arthur S. Bramble, of Chosen Friends Lodge No. 34; and George Tederick, L. O. Daugherty and William Anronhalt, of Chapel Hill Lodge No. 53.

Nursery School Holds Graduation Exercises

Graduation ceremonies for five children who will enter school in September were held at 3 p. m. yesterday at the Keating Memorial day nursery, 212 Baltimore avenue.

Harold E. Naughton, chairman of the nursery board, presented "diplomas" to Charles Edward Cosgrove, Donna Lee Valentine, Robert Cummings, Gary Rice and Ronald Hymes. The children, who wore white caps and gowns, recited poems and sang a graduation song.

An operetta, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," was presented during the program. The cast included Mary Ann Bonig, Charlotte Diggs, Ronnie Dahl, Judy Lee and Charles Edward Cosgrove. Piano accompaniments were furnished by Miss Dorothy Kemhauf, a student nurse at Allegheny hospital. Dorothy Haight acted as announcer.

Refreshments were served to the children and their parents and friends. Fifty persons attended the exercises.

Ration Roundup

(By The Associated Press)
(As of Monday, June 25)

Meats, fats, etc. — Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; J2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

Processed foods — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

Sugar—Book Four stamp 36 for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes — Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline — 16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B-7, C-7, C-8 and C-9 coupons good for five gallons each. B6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30.

Fuel oil — Period One through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

Flintstone Woman Injures Head, Says She Was in Wreck

Saying she was a victim of an automobile accident, Mrs. Thomas Nail, 51 Flintstone, was admitted to Allegheny hospital at 6:20 a. m. yesterday for treatment of a large laceration of her forehead. State police said they began an investigation but have been unable to locate where an accident took place.

Mrs. Nail, badly cut, was walking alone on Route 40 on the east side of Polish mountain when she was observed by Charles C. Davis, Baltimore, who was driving west, officers reported.

They said Davis stopped and brought the woman to the hospital but noticed no sign of an accident on the trip.

Frederick James, 15, of 951 Frederick street, was treated in Allegheny hospital at 1 p. m. yesterday for a fracture of his right wrist, suffered while cranking an automobile.

James, 15, of 951 Frederick street, was treated in Allegheny hospital at 1:45 p. m. for a slight laceration over her left eye. Hospital attaches said she fell and was cut when her eye glasses broke.

Eugene Weller, 10, Ridgeley, W. Va., Saturday night for sprains of both wrists and bruise burns about the right side of the face. He told attaches he fell from a garage roof.

Ronald Athey, 4, of 247 Virginia avenue, was examined at Allegheny hospital yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a car attaches said was driven by Mrs. Nell Smith, Cumberland, near the boy's home. She took the child to the hospital.

Jack Knippenberg, 17, of 636 Silver avenue, was treated in Memorial hospital last night for cuts of the right hand and left leg, suffered when he was struck by a car attaches said was driven by William See, Williams road.

Road Work Will Cost \$2,082,000

Postwar road construction contemplated in Western Maryland will cost at least \$2,082,000, it was announced Saturday by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor in Annapolis.

The governor explained that three of six projects considered for this area have No. 1 priorities and one of three has a No. 2 priority.

District projects, with their estimated cost and priority ratings, are as follows:

Eckhart flat relocation and Clarysville-by-pass on Route 40, \$732,000, 1-A.

Keyser to Keyser Ridge, \$370,000, No. 1.

Clark's distillery relocations, \$65,000, No. 1.

Sliding mountain, \$365,000, No. 2.

Green Ridge relocation, \$450,000, No. 3.

Keyser Ridge to Pennsylvania line, \$100,000, No. 3.

Among projects advocated for this area but not mentioned by the governor are new bridges across the Potomac river from Cumberland to Wiley Ford and from McCoolle to Keyser.

The Eckhart flat-Clarysville work is included in the group for which plans have been completed and rights-of-way are being acquired.

Eight Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Welch, 122 Polk street, announcing the birth of daughter last evening in Allegheny hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James P. McIntosh, Cresaptown, yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Leichter, 57 Thomas street, announced the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, 178 North Centre street, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Lee, 48 Humboldt street, announced the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rotruck, Cresaptown, Saturday morning in Allegheny hospital.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert W. Burgess announced the birth of a son at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, Ill. Burgess is the former Miss Mary Loretta Mattingly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeSole Mattingly, Cumberland. Her husband is stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ferree, 26 Bealls lane, Frostburg, Saturday morning in Memorial hospital.

Some MPs Won About Executing Spies, Dixon Said

Correspondent Describes Reactions of Yank Firing Squad

By KENNETH L. DIXON

IN OCCUPIED GERMANY. The three MPs were on the firing line in a little out-littered room. They sat on chairs drinking out of a cognac bottle.

It was not yet noon but the air was passing swiftly. They just smoked and drank, sitting in the smoke in long, pulpy and slow motion, as though they were in a dream.

None of the three showed slightest sign of drunkenness. The thin-faced dark haired spoke.

"I can't see why in hell they hire executioners for the job," said slowlier. "I don't see why have to do it."

The biggest of the trio, a soldier, wrinkled his brow a moment before answering.

"Military Law Cited," he said. "According to military law they are supposed to be entitled to firing squad so somebody has to do it. It might as well be us. It's better for them."